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CAPTURE "KING" BENJAMIN PURNELL

MELLON PLAN HELPS SOLVE TAX PUZZLE

Clear Statement of Secretary Clarifies Proposed Rebate Situation

APPLIES TO 1925 TAXES Receipts of 1926 Income Taxes Not Known Until

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1926 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Secretary Mellon has clarified the situation with respect to a relate or credit on taxes by coming

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Spring of 1927

Dut squarely for a 15 per cent return on the incomes of 1925 to be applied when paying the first quarter of 1926 taxes next March. The 15 per cent

hardly can be applied to 1926 incomes because the government not know until next spring just what the receipts The surplus of \$300,000.-

MELLON 000 can be deducted from the incomes of 1925 because those figures are already known

MELLON'S SUGGESTION The process suggested by Mr. Melbeginning in March, 1926, then there the lives of people." shall be taken 15 per cent of that during the calendar year 1926. Thus isting rates his income tax payment will have the privilege of deducting riage. his whole rebate of \$150 from the only \$37.50. President Coolidge has SHOTGUN ASSASSIN intimated that, while he favors the Mellon plan generally, the credits may be divided between the March and

June payments. Mr. Mellon asked the newspaper a better way. What he really did was to invite members of congress to present an alternative that would be practicable and better than the one

ONLY PRACTICABLE WAY way the treasury sees as practicable killed his brother and mother-in-law because the refund of money would be in addition to wounding three others, a cumbersome process and would in was recovering Wednesday from pois- Illinois. volve an outlay of treasury funds on self administered after the shoot- In its general principles it agrees which now are being used to reduce ing. the amount borrowed.

thinks this data will be available by any other administration official is predicting the character of changes that can be made.

PADLOCKED BARTENDER DRAWS FINE OF \$200

William Eisch, Appleton soft drink saloon proprietor, charged with violation of the prohibition laws, was fined \$200 and costs, and placed on probation for one year by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday. Eisch was arrested by police led by Chief George T. Prim more than three weeks ago but trial was delayed pending word from federal authorities as to whether the government would! prosecute. Mr. Eisch's place of bus: | called for bids on the construction of dustry, would study all the conditions ness, it was pointed out, was under a new postoffice building at Madison affecting the particular commodity federal padlock when the raid was an appropriation of \$653,000 has and from time to time decide upon a made. A secondary bar had been out- been asked by congress for the pro- price which conditions would seem to fitted in the basement, police said.

WIRE TICKS

Washington, D. C. -(P) A state ment that war time selective service boards have been told to get ready for an emergency has stirred up was department officials. They believe the statement was based on a misconception of indefinite plans. It was made in Philadelphia by Joseph T. Cashman, new president of the American Civil legion.

Pittsburg-The biggest electric locomotive can haul 200 cars. It is 100 fect long and has 7,000 horsepower. The Great Northern will use it for grades in the Cascades.

Tiffis, Georgia - Some Russians ment in a test and 7 persons were Whitewater,

FOUR ARE KILLED IN EASTERN STORM **CONSUELO WAS**

HAPPY BRIDE, **PASTOR SAYS**

Rome Is Astonished Over Wide Criticism on Annulment of Marriage

New York-(P)-More discussion of the annulment of the marriage of the duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt developed Wednesday over a statement of an Episcopal minister that Miss Vanderbilt, at the altar 31 years ago, was a happy and radiant bride. Advices from abroad have stated that the duchess requested that the marriage be nullified on the ground that duress was used in forcing her to enter into the union with the English nobleman. It also has been stated that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, mother of Consuelo, and other persons testified before the Catholic diocesan court at Southwark, England that the girl was compelled to go through the ceremony against her wishes,

The Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Kinsolving of Baltimore, formerly rector of a church in Brooklyn in the diocese of Bishop Littlejohn, who helped solem nize the marriage, professed to be as-tonished by the nullification of the marriage on the grounds of duress.

"WAS A HAPPY BRIDE" "That girl was a happy and radiant bride when she went to the altar," Dr. Kinsolving said. "I know that the girl did not enter into the marriage persuaded by her mother."

Mrs. Belmont, requested by newspa pers to give her version of the an-Ion is that if a taxpayer paid the gov- nulment of the marriage "It is merely ernment an income tax of say \$1,000 one of the adjustments that come into

From Rome come advices of astonamount, or \$150, and this shall be ishment over the widespread adverse deducted from the final sum that the criticism of the nullification of the taxpayer otherwise would have to pay marriage. This was attributed by one next March when he makes his first Vatican official to ignorance on the quarterly payment on income earned part of those dissenting from the decosion of the diocesian court in England if next March he finds that under ex-interpretation water his income tax navment the scrupulous care which is taken in should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with Apostone canonic should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with Apostone canonic should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with Apostone canonic should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with Apostone canonic should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with Apostone canonic should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with Apostone canonic should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with Apostone canonic should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with Apostone canonic should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with Apostone canonic should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with Apostone canonic should be \$750 and this is payable in accordance with accordance with the payable in accordance with accordance with the payable in accordance with a payable with a payable in accordance with a payable four equal installments of \$137.50, he ists to warrant annulment of a mar

CONFESSES MURDER

correspondents if they could suggest South Dakota Man Killed Mother-in-law and Others

for Fancied Wrongs Scotland, S. D .- (A)-Walter Zweifel. The use of the credit is the only shotgun assassin who confessed he

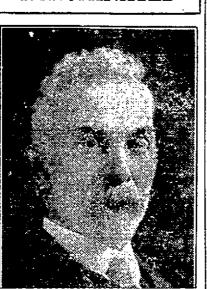
Zweifel killed to avenge a fancied Haugen bill, which is known as "farm Nine Chinese Sea Robbers Demarest of offering her \$2,500 to Mr. Mellon is still staunchly of the wrong committed by his wife's par-surplus control" instrument. The new

the opinion that permanent change in ents, his confession to authorities in-the rates should not be attempted undicated. He had nursed his grievance til the government knows more about since last summer after Mrs. John the working of the existing rates. He Grosz, his mother-in-law and one of the dead, told his wife that she would December, 1927, but neither he nor never be given any of her parents farm property. Monday, Zweifel declared in his con-

fession, he obtained shells for his double-barrel shotgun, drove in his automobile to the Grosz farm and crept up to the house. He saw Mrs. Grosz ouside, killed her, and then shot through a window. As the occupants of the house ran out at the sound of the shots he opened fire in wholesale fashion. His brother Robert, 20 fell morence, 14. Emmanuel Grosz, his brother-in-law and Olive Grosz, a sister-inlaw, are the others wounded.

CALL FOR BIDS FOR MADISON POSTOFFICE the surplus.

RENOMINATED



Buffalo, N. Y .- (49)-William George Bruce, Milwaukee, was chosen for reelection as president of the Great Lakes Harbors Association of the inating committee of the convention in session here. Nomination is regarded as equivalent to election. Raymond H. Weins, Milwaukee, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

FARMERS O. K. FOR RELIEF

Delegates from Northern and Southern States Demand U. S. Action

St. Louis -(2)- A Jeclaration of N. Y. principles, which \$0 farmer organization, representatives from six southern



upon congress for

sections. Its out- prisonment. sponsored by

LOWDEN Frank O Lowden, former governor of

with the new version of the McNary idea was expressed in Mr. Lowden's speech Tuesday in these words:

PROPOSES FARM BOARD "A federal farm board should be

vested with power of inquiring into certain facts. Is there a surplus of some basic farm product? Does this producers of that product? "If the board finds that all of these under guard.

questions must be answered yes, it surplus. The only action by the government would be that the government would distribute among all the producers of the particular commodity the cost of the cooperative of handling

"Neither the governor nor govern-Washington, D. C. —(P)— The ment board would determine the price. treasury department Wednesday The cooperative, like any other inwarrant.'

Alleges Persecution By Whitewater Normal Head

Madison-(A)-Alleging that he was leconomic matters was one of the reapersecuted and discriminated against sons for the alleged persecution, Prof. J. R. Cotton of Whitewater Nor- Professor Cotton alleged that certain mal school. Tuesday night went before the board of normal school re- business men of Whitewater threatgents and filed charges against Presi- ened to "get him" because of addent F. S. Hyer of the normal school, dresses he made to farmers urging President Hyer was present and them to go to Madison and take a heard the charges which were pre- more active part in the state governsented at a special session of the ment. a later session of the board.

board. His answer will be heard at |. Other charges were that salary increases were given teachers who had Professor Cotton alleged that the been at the institution for a shorter now have doubts about a home in- head of the school discriminated time than Professor Cotton; that new vention which it was thought would against him in the matter of salary members of the faculty had been supplant the American airbrake. A and other matters and that the all warned "not to have much to do with marshals on charges of conspiracy to train of 36 cars equipped with 'the leged persecution was a part of a Cotton," and that he and his debatnew device, went over an embank-conspiracy to cause him to leave ing group had been referred to in a local newspaper as "the Socialists on Declaring that his liberal views in the hill."

MANY INJURED, MUCH DAMAGE, BY WIND, RAIN

Six Trapped in Coal Mine. Score of Small Fishing Craft Sunk

New York - (49) - Moderately cond veather in eastern states Wednesday followed a heavy rainstorm and a gale of 72 miles an hour which took a toll of four lives injured many and did considerable damage. The gale affected he section from West Virginia to Massachusetts. Six men were trapped in a coal mine at Hazleton by the overflow of a creek. A score of small fishing craft were sunk off Princeton Scores of persons were driven from their homes by overflowing rivers in northern West Virginia and flood waters throughout the section hampered ransportation and communication SHIPPING FORCED TO COVER

Coastal and river shipping was forced to cover and sustained considrable damage. A British freighter at Marcus Hook, below Philadelphia dragged anchor and collided with an italian steamer, while a tug stranded on a sand bar off Atlantic City was capsized, its crew being rescued by roast guardsmen after several hours of effort. In Asbury Park, N. J., a core of workmen narrowly escaped death when the wall of a building was by ex-attorney General Roberth. Mc used to answer all his letters in long blown in. Carden, N. J., was flooded, Carter and Senator Clarence Case met water standing inches deep along the in conference near Somerville and map vaterfront. A baby was killed when blown from a fire escape in Brooklyn In Weekhawken, N. J., an errano boy was killed when he came in contact with an electric feed wire blown down by the wind. A boy was dragged into the Lackawanna river at Scranton, Pa., by a piece of driftwood anu drowned, while at Hartford, Conn., a painter was killed by a falling flag

Thousands of dollars of damage was caused by high waters at Binghamton,

FATE IS UNCERTAIN

miners entombed behind a tremendous who was active in his church and rush of water 1,200 feet under ground as the initial step in the Tomhicken colliery of the Leof a renewed and high Valley Coal Co. near here reunited demand mained a mystery Wednesday. The men were entrapped Tuesday legislation for ag- afternoon when a nearby creek broke that she saw the wife of the rector

ricultural relief, through its banks as a result of heavy was announced rains, and flooded the mine. More than 10 o'clock in the evening of Sept. 14, Wednesday. It is 100 other miners in the shaft heard a document of the roar of the waters and scrambled 3,000 words and 21 to the surface in time to escape im-

hearty indorsement of the plan TWELVE FINES DIE ON BRITISH STEAMER

Desperate Fight

were killed, one was drowned and nine traveled about the country so much ance of diplomatic relations by Cuba were captured in a desperate battle under unofficial sponsorship that it is with the South American republic dictory or lame duck session Dec. 6, on the decks of the British steamer unreliable. The state claims the fin- have been composed. surplus depress the price below cost Sunning, and in a subsequent pursuit ger print is that of Willie Stevens. it? Are the growers of that product Hong Kong, it was learned here Wed- ens will have at least four witnesses to be fairly representative of all the by fire and bearing gruesome marks fishing or in his home at LaValette at of the encounter, was towed into port the time of slaying.

As the captured pirates were rushed tally wounded. Another brother, Clar- is then empowered to authorize the to jail, officers of the ship told the cooperative to take control of the story of the fight. When the watch was being changed late Monday after noon, 40 pirates rushed the rails, over powering nearby officers at the point of revolvers and taking control of the ship by putting two of their number on the bridge.

ammunition, and at midnight regained control of the ship.

\$30,000 VOTED TO PAVE PART OF ROAD TO BEACH

At least part of Waverly beach road will be paved next year. Winnebagoco board on Tuesday voted about \$30,000 to pave 1.1 miles south from the city limits. The pavement is to he 20 feet wide. Efforts are being made to have the Calumet-co board either pave or improve the remainder of the road. While this highway is used most by Appleton people, it is out of the jurisidction of Appleton and

FOUR MEN ARRESTED FOR VOLSTEAD ACT VIOLATION prison. Four deputy sheriffs, with the

Milwaukee -(P)- Four mon, in violate the Volstead act in connection with the robbery of 19 parrels of whisky from the vaults of the Percles building here, Sept. 13

Hurray! Santa Claus Says He's Coming To Appleton

John Wilson's question has been an-

For lo and behold in this morning's mail came a bright red envelope, postmarked Nome, Alaska, and decorated with pictures of holley and reindeer and toys-IT WAS FROM SANTA CLAUS HIMSELF in reply and see for yourself just what good to the letter we wrote him about a old Santa has to say:

Cringle Valley.

Not only that but Santa tells us that there is a possibility of his coming to Appleton very soon. He says

DEFENSE MAPS OUT PLANS IN MILLS TRIAL

Expect All Three Defendants old favorites—always ready and willto Protest Innocence and Show Alibis

City Journal says that the defense ped out the whole line of defense. The defense is to include attacks on every important point of evidence brought in by Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor.

All three defendants will be called to the stand to protest their innocense of the double crime. Mrs. Hall will testify that she did not know the extent of the intimacy of her husband and the choir singer.

THOUGHT MOVE PLATONIC She is expected to say that she knew of the rector's interest in the young singer, but she will declare that she believed this interest to be the Hazelton, Pa.—(P)—The fate of six natural one of a rector in a woman purely "platonic."

Much will be made of the testimony of Louise Geist Riehl, maid in the hall home, who though called by the state, affirmed Mrs. Hall's alibi by saying playing solitaire in the Hall home at 1922, the time at which the state has intlinated the rector and his lover

were slain. FRIEND TO TESTIFY As to the coat which was sent to Philadelphia to be dyed, Mrs. Anna Bearmann, a friend, is expected to say that she took the coat to have it dyed for mourning wear and that there were no spots on it. As to the bribery charge made against Felix Dimartini detective hired by Mrs. Hall after the crime, who is accused by Mrs. Mary keep her mouth closed," Mrs. Hall will Captured, One Drowned, in make a disvowal. The defense against the finger print on the calling card an apology from Uruguary and the son to the necessity of calling into of the Rev. Mr. Hall, found near the strained relations between the two trolled Congress. body in De Russey's lane, will be that Hong Kong -(A)-Twelve pirates the card was handled so much and

PAT MALONE SENTENCED

Oconto -(P)-Pat Malone, known Cuba and the United States. throughout the state as lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan, was sentenced to Chief Officer T. P. Beatty and Sec- one year at hard labor in the county ond Officer J. W. Hurst, who had been jail here Tuesday night by Judge held at bay by the pirates, finally lo-Werner in circuit court. The jury cated two revolvers and 150 rounds of found Malone guilty of the crimina slander charge after six hours deliberation. The defense motion for a new trial was overruled by the court. The state charged Malone with making serious statements about a local priest. The statement was denied by that he denied the statement at a later meeting of the Klan.

We told you so—THERE IS A he has been busier than ever this SANTA CLAUS and nine year old began and with its thin the santa so many more boys and girls in this country to

provide for. And he says he will write to us again and let us know whether he will pay Appleton an advance visit when he makes his rounds to stock the stores with his new Christmas gifts.

Cringle Valley, Alaska.

To The Appleton Post-Crescent and all my many friends in Appleton including the many boy and girls and parents, too, I am planning to remember this Christmas. My dear Friends:

Your letter received and I am sorry you will not receive this answer sooner but for the past few months Cringle Valley has been the busiest place you ever saw in your life. Then, too, it's been so cold up here this summer and we've had so much snow that the dog sled mail train from WAY COMPEL Nome was held up by drifts over on Snow Peak Mountain and I had to send my reindeer over to help them out. Thunder and Blixen are still my ing to do anything to help their

Another thing you folks in Apple ton probably don't appreciate is that there are so many boys and girls to provide for and Santa isn't as young counsel in the Hall-Mills case headed as he used to be. You know Santa

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2 TWO CREWS RUSHING TO WRECK COLLIDE;

5 KILLED, 19 HURT Portland, Tenn,—(AP)—Two rescue crews of 20 men each, hurry-

ing to a wreck near Hendersonville, Tenn. met disaster themselves Tuesday night. Rail motors, which were carrying them, collided here, killing five and Injuring 19, six probably fatally. Two men had been killed and six persons injured when a crack train, the Pan-American, struck

an automobile and was derailed Calls for aid brought two train crews from Mitchellville and Fountain Head, Tenn, toward Hendersonville. Traveling 50 miles an hour, the rail motors met head on 20 miles from the scene of the Pan American wreck.

URUGUAY OFFERS APOLOGY TO CUBA

Letter Smoothes Out Strained Delegate

countries, culminating in the sever-

Cuba's minister to Uruguay, Riof production with a reasonable prof- of the fleeing buccaneers, 80 miles off The defense doubts it. Henry Stev- cardo Garcia Y. Fernandez, already Mr. Shipstead, and as offset to these by his unheralded, unwelcome visitors, had left Montevideo by orders from 51, of but 45 regular Republicans. Alsufficently organized cooperatively as nesday when the ship, badly damaged called to back up his alibi that he was his government and was bound for ready such independents as Borah, only in his underwear. Beside him Buenos Aires when, shortly before Norris and Johnson have expressed midnight. Pedro Erasma Callorda the themselves in favor of an extra ses-Uruguayan minister here handed a sion to take up the legislation which letter of apology to Sub-Secretary of inevitably will die in the customary State Campa for a statement of Al- short session jam. fredo Guani, Uruguyan delegate at The mechancis of forcing an extra TO YEAR FOR SLANDER fredo Guani, Uruguyan delegate at The mechanics of forcing an extra the league of nations, that Cuban session are simple enough. A short, session are simple enough. A short, sustained fill but the sustained fill but to the sustained sovereignty was restricted by virtue sustained filibuster, open or "concealof the permanent treaty between

DEFEAT MOVE TO UNSEAT

conflict over reorganization of the Cape Cod Canal purchase rider, coal American Olympic association at its legislation, railroad consolidation quadrennial meeting Wednesday re-Government reorganization, the Pullsulted in defeat of a proposal by the man surtax, the Shipping Board, the Malone on the stand and he added Amateur Athletic union to unsent 12 venerable French spoillation claims, time she told of her forced marriage voting representatives appointed by the migratory bird bill, the truth in at the king's command and related the president of the United States.

Rush Negro From Racine To Waupun, Fearing Mob

an angered public Tuesday night back of the gray walls of Waupun state heavily manacled prisoner in charge. Waupun. hurried him out of the city when it berested Wednesday by United States possible execution of a mob sentence. tardly attack on a white woman in this sentence of the maximum of 30 years tack.

Realizing that the railroad connec- pleton police. came known that there were rumors tions could not be made with the priscluding Pewaukee attorney, were ar- of an attack on the county jail and the on city Tuesday night, the four dep- but it is believed that Mr. Kleist failed nasium at Milwaukee would cost Upon his confessing the most das- rear door of the jail into an automo- evening. bile. There followed a second car in county, Scott asked to be taken into which the deputies were prepared to Brothers, Green Bay. A passerby took training school at Plattsville, \$200,000; court and sentenced. Judge Burgess protect the prisoner from possible at- Mr. Kleist to St. Elizabeth hospital. library at Superior, \$190,000 and a

TAKEN IN RAID



NEW SESSION

and Insurgents May Unite for Prupose

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C. -An extra session beginning March 4, 1927, may be orced upon President Coolidge. events are conspiring to bring it bout, and the idea appeals politically not to say vindictively, to numerous Democrats as well as to Republican

nsurgents. That is why G. O. P. strategy takening bent this analy managing for the support of the once excumulcated and now reinsted Frazier of North Dakota. It is why some of the Republican leaders are proposing to win ever the Farmer-Laborite Shipstead of Minnesota, by promising to give him the regular G. O. P. nomination under bond. Purnell's examination in his state two years hence in view of the effacement of his own offshoot

EVENTS FAVOR SESSION Presidential politics, the notion that Coolidge "third term" could be better headed off with congress in session, the realization that congress of Justice Elizabeth Forhan by four fers a convenient sounding board for bearded members of the sect. A cane financially straitened presidential group the threatened impasse in ed silent during the short court prolegislation in the short session commencing Dec. 6, all combine to favor

an extra session. In addition the thought is not absent among some veteran Democrats Relations After Slur by that it would be an agreeable retalia- cult which defied for years investigation to force upon the Republicans an extra session, manned by a hostile crew, just as the Republicans in 1919 by troopers. by defeating an important series of Havana-(A)-Cuba has accepted vital supply bills drove Woodrow Wilbeing ahead of time a G. O. P. con-

· FILIBUSTER IS SEEN

The senate, convening in its valewill be made up of 42 Democrats, of 8 Republican insurgents, of the lone

ed." will kill necessary appropriation bills. The excuses for filibustering are almost endless. Taxes, alien property, the Turkish treaty, Prohibition, trust investigations, the Vare both former members of the cult and and Smith slush fund cases. Muscle 12 DELEGATES TO A. O. A. Shoals, the French debt, farm relief, the branch banking bill, radio legislation, the judges' pay raise, the \$83,-Washington, D. C .- (A)-The first | 000,000 river and harbor bill with its fabric bill-the list pending matters that young girls were brought to per-

DRIVER BADLY HURT AS HE RAMS STALLED TRUCK

Crashing into the rear end of a stalled truck on state trunk highway Racine—(49)—Edward D. Scott, Ne-| came at 4:40, only 15 hours after the 15, near the city limits of Appleton, program planned the State Normal gro and confessed attacker of a young white mother here, sought safety from an angered public Tuesday night back sentence been imposed than Scott was fered a possible fractured skull, intermitted to the state legislature at the taken to the jail where preparations nal injuries, bruises and cuts about coming session. The budget provides were already under way for his trip to the right eye, which, it was said may for the expenditure of \$120,000 for a result seriously, it was reported to Ap- power plant at Osakosa, \$10,000 for a

uties spirited the prisoner out of the to see the truck in the dusk of the \$150,000 under the budget figures,

The Kleist machine was demolished. | dermitory at La Crosse \$200,000.

LONG SOUGHT **COLONY HEAD** TAKEN IN RAID

eader of House of David. Missing 3 Years, Released on \$50,000 Bail

CARRY "KING" TO COURT Benton Harbor Hotel Deeded

to Two Members Who

Furnished Bond Benton Harbor, Mich.-(A)-"King" Benjamin Purnell of the House of David, arrested early Wednesday on warrants charging assault on two former girl members of his colony, who was released a few hours later

under \$50,000 bond, was rearrested

Court Judge Charles E. White ruled

that the bond was worthless. Judge White held that the colony property is held in trust and therefore is not legal security. Followers of the 62-year-old "king" immediatestarted to raise a new bond. The w warrant was served on Purnell as he lay in his bed at the administration building inside the colony. Prosecutor George H. Bookwalter said Purnell would be brought back to Events Indicate Democrats justice court before night and that eash bonds will be asked.

> Benton Harbor, Mich.—(P)—Benjamin Purnell, founder and leader of the House of David, arrested early Wednesday inside the colony after a worldwide search of more than three years, was released on \$55,000 bail when arraigned injustice court on serious statutory charges brought by two for-

mer girl members of the sect The bond was signed by Edith Meldrum and Frank Rosetta. House of David members, It. was secured by the colony's 110,000 hotel building in Benton Harder which during the night was deeded by colony officials to Miss Meldrum and Rosetta.

Four men members and three wo men arrested in the state police raid on the colony and charged with ob-structing justice, were also released was set for Dec. 22.

CARRIED INTO COURT

"King Ben" who built the colony from a scattered membership to a comunity of nearly 1,0000 men and women, was carried into the court of in his hand shook visibly. He remain-

ceedings. Missing since 1922, when warrants were issued charging him with assault on girl inmates of the picturesque colony. Purnell, leader of a tion by state authorities, fell captive early Wednesday to a surprise attack

Swooping down through the night upon unsuspecting Israelites the troopers, under the direction of Inspector E. H. Marmon, crashed their way through doors and windows.

"KING" IS SURPRISED Aided by floodlights brought to the colony grounds in automobiles. the troopers surrounded the administration building. The "king," surprised was found seated in a chair dressed stood two men who claimed to be attendants to a "sick man." In other rooms of the building were found three other men, two girls and a woman, the "king's" constant attendant thorughout his tempestuous career, Myrtle Tulk. The girls were in their night garments, the Tulk woman was

in dishabille. The raid was made as a result of information given the police by Mrs. Bessie Woodworth and her husband complainants against the rule which holds members under sovereign sway of the "king," self styled "brother to

the Saviour."

Three years ago a grand fury investigation conducted by Judge Harry J. Dingeman of Detroit, into the affairs of the cult brought forward Mrs. Woodworth as a complainant. At that the bidding of their leader.

NORMAL SCHOOLS ASK MORE THAN 5 MILLIONS

Madison - (P)-With an extensive similar plant at Cedar Point and \$65, Details of the accident were meager | 000 for plant at Milwaukee. A gymand an auditorium at Oshkosh \$290, The truck is owned by Cobodas 000. Other proposed buildings are a

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RIFLEMEN ENTER **TEAM IN NATIONAL** SHOOTING CONTEST

the Appleton Rifle and Pistol club of Christi; doorkeeper, Arthur Kobs and messenger, Evelyn Schultz. the National Rifle association will be started this week, according to Lieu- installation. About 50 couples, includtenant Helm C. Hussner, instructor of nig members of Fraternal Reserve as-Thursday evening and have progress-Schultz' orchestra furnished music

An eight-man team, chosen by LARGE CLASS weeks, will enter a meet for national in oor gallery henc's The team will be known as the Aces. Men who do not quite meet the requirements for the first team will form another squad known as the Blue Ribbons Lieut. Hussner will give a cup for the highest score in a match to be held in De-

ed in the next month. The Applicton afternoon. club has at present 25 members and go through a complete course of in- clude the program. struction before they are permitted

qualified as expert riflemen and eight more have reached the marksman grade, Lieut, Hussner said. The men have qualified on the outdoor range firing, prone, sitting, kneeling, two stages of rapid firing and one stage Mrs. Herman Wildhagen was in-

of whom made the grade with a 237 Gillispie, press correspondent. out of a possible 250 hits. The marks-Cyril Goffin and H. Dresely, 209; E. Gay in December. J. Boulden, 208: H. Pingel, 206: J Stoffel, 204; E. Zuehlke and E. De SORORITY GIVES

CHURCH WORKS ON

Be Visited to Obtain Annual week and Mrs. Rasey probably will go Minneapolis, Minn., about Dec. 1. Pledges

the annual voluntary pledge last Sun of pledges entertained with songs. day, will be completed next Sunday, according to plans made at the bichurch cabinet Monday evening. Members who were unable to attend the pledge day meeting will be visited by men of the church next Sunday. Workers will meet at the church at : o'clock in the afternoon to get their prospect cards and final instructions G. E. Buchanan, chairman of the

Peabody, pastor, and Miss Mary B. chines Stevens, pastor's assistant, showed that they were able to greatly increase the number of calls made in the ployment of a secretary to take care of the clerical work of the church.

The board of deacons, through its chairman, Roy Marston, announced that the weekly church night suppers would be resumed after the holidays until the close of the Lenten season. One supper has been held this fall. Mrs. John D. Wilson and Mrs. R. W. Getschow reported on past womens activities of the church and announced that the Womens association of the church is working on a winter supper and bazaar to be held in December.

The nominating committee of the cabinet was instructed to submit nominations for a church clerk. The office was abolished with the addition pend on how soon we finish up. of a secretary this fall but it was added clerical duties.

T. E. Orbison, chairman of the membership activities and H. J. Behnke, treasurer of the board of descons, gave a financial report.

CORBETT GIVES TALK TO SHAWANO CHAMBER

by Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary so he can remember all good boys Appleton Chamber of Commerce, before members of the Shawano Chamber of Commerce at their annual meeting at Shawane. Mr. Corbett discussed problems which all chambers of the state are interested in.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES row from Cringle Valley. Milwaukee WISCONSIN WEATHER

Unsettled and colder tonight, with snow flurries Thursday. WEATHER CONDITIONS

A trough of low pressure extends from Labrador to Louisiana this morning, with snows northward to Lake Superior and over Kansas, and rains or snows have been general Ice Cream Co., charged with reckless from the Rockies to the Atlantic dur- driving, was fined \$10 and costs when ing the past 24 hours. Mostly cloudy arranged before Judge Theodore Berg! and unsettled weather is probable in manicipal court. Wednesday, Mr. this section tonight and Thursday Wolf was arrested on College-are by with occasional snow flurries and low Parrolman Albert Deligen late Tues-

F. R. A. GIVES STATIONS TO NEW OFFICERS

A. E. Patterson was installed president of the Fraternal Reserve association at the meeting Tuesday evening in Gil Myse hall. Mr. Robinson of Winter Program for Rifle and Oshkosh, supreme president of the association, was installing officer. Oth-Pistol Club Starts This er officers installed were: Vice president. Mrs. Catherine London: secretary, Mis. Clara Vauchn; treasurer, Miss Eva Engel; sergeant, Miss Edith A winter program for members of Ruth: judge for three years, Peter

A dancing party was held after the the club, who returned from two months in the east. Club members have been working every Monday and

GETS DEGREES FROM K. OF C.

Elaborate preparations are being made by Knights of Columbus for exemphification of three degrees to a upper grades and the work will be class of between sixty and seventy Lawrence college team also is mak- candidates in Armory G next Sunday Miss Kathleen Kimball of the Lin ing rapid progress and a match be- afternoon. Degree work starts at coin school. tween the two squads will be arrang- 12.45 and probably will continue all

there still is room in the organization; members of the class, degree teams will be prepared with the assistance of for 10 more men, All applicants must and Knights of Columbus will con-

members of the club have PAST MATRONS SEAT OFFICERS

with a .30 calibre Springfield 1906 installed at the meeting of the Past lifle on the D course of 200 yards. Each Matrons club of Order of Eastern Star has made the grade on six singes of Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

of offhand. The target is a ten-inch stalled president of the club; Mrs. Louis Marshall, vice president; Mrs. Expert riflemen are Capt. E. F. Georgina Poppe, secretary, Mrs. Paul Grundeman and Lieut. Hussner, both Hackbert, treasurer and Mrs. Clarissa

The Matrons planned to hold a men are J. Miller with 216 out of 250; Christmas party on the second Tues-

Pledges and actives of Delta Gamna sorority entertained at dinner at MONEY CAMPAIGN the Hotel Northern Tuesday evening for Mrs. Lee C. Rasey and Mrs. H. the Hotel Northern Tuesday evening G. Thomas, alumni of the organization, who will leave the city soon Mrs. Congregational Members to Thomas will move to Illinois next

Other guests of the chapter were the members of the Appleton alumn: chapter, Mrs. Helen Terp Hanson and The financial campaign of First Miss Jessie Oldenburg of Green Bay. Congregational church, started with Fifty persons were present. A group

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Reports of officers of the church that we use typewriters. My friends The mayor will issue the call for the and committee charmen were read at would enjoy seeing my Eskimo help. meeting Wednesday. the meeting. The report of Dr. H. E. ers oprating these new fangled ma

Yes, things have changed a lot down your way in the last ten years. You know it used to be that I could wait parish this fall because of the emuntil. Christmas eve, hitch up my faithful reindeer, slide down the chimneys and have plenty of time to spare in making all the rounds.

But now things are different and even I can't carry everything on one trip. So I am planning to leave here within a few days. I'm going to take my finest toys and things along first and I'm going to let my friends in the stores put these toys and presents on exhibit from now until Christmas when I'll have to call for them

Even as I write you gifts are being packed and I should be able to leave in a few days although that will de-Seeing that you were thoughtful discovered that the secretary could enough to write me, I'm going to try not carry on the work of preparing and visit Appleton on this first trip official records efficiently with the added clerical duties. come I don't know yet when I'll armembership committee, reported on night and it may be in the middle of the membership activities and II I Pahr.

That all depends.

But every elf and Eskimo in Cringle Valley is so hard at work today and there are so many things to: look after that I'll have to write you again before I leave if I can find the time. Anyway please extend my greetings to all my little friends in A talk on chamber of commerce Appleton and tell them that Santa, work was delivered Tuesday evening has been working harder than ever

> Your old friend. Santa Claus. So there is a Santa Claus and he may come to Appleton on his first imp to stock the stores with his Christmas things-he says so in his own letter. We're all hoping he docides to come. Don't you? We'll certainly be watching closely to see if there's another letter for us tomor-

VISITOR HELD BECAUSE HE DIDN'T HAVE LICENSE

George Gibson, Gillette, Wis., a contractor, charged by Patrolman Bliss Carnes with driving an automobile without a Leense was fined \$19 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Mr. Gibson was arrested Tuesday afternoon. The fine;

RECKLESS DRIVER ADDS \$10 TO COURT TREASURY

William Wolf, driver for the Mory day afternoon. The fine was paid.

TEACHERS DISCUSS AIMS OF EDUCATION

Mentors Turn Down Proposal to Make Dolls for Japanese Festival

The Cardinal Aims of Education were discussed at the meeting of the fifth and sixth grade teachers with the superintendent of schools Monday afterneen. The points were made in a report by the Reviewing Committee of the National Educational association commission on Reorganization of Secondary Eduction as published in the United States Bureau of Educa-

tion No. 25 in 1948 mittee: Health command of fundamental processes, worthy home memtocation, citizenship, the worthy use or lessure, ethical character. These were brought out following a talk on eral reading by Superintendent R J. Rohan. A new plan probably will be in reduced into the started in the sixth grade class of

Children we'll to assigned to give reading selections one day a week. A dinner at the Conway hotel for These will be chesen by the pupil and the teacher betore presentation. Constructive criticish's will be offered by the other publis, and a plan of grading by the children probably will be

> The selections will be chosen with reference to their adaptability for reading aloud and for interest to the pupils. They may be taken from any book, either the reader of the pupils or another, it was said. If the plan works successfully it will be started in other grades and in other schools. Dolls as messages of friendship from American children to Japanese will not be sent from the Appleton schools, it was decided after a report by Miss Magdalene Kohl, principal of the Washington school. The expense of the proposition was too great to be paid by the children, the teachers believed, as the dolls desired by the national committee appointed to take charge of the work would cost from \$5 to \$6. The plan suggested was that each grade of fifth and sixth status would send a doll for the Japanese doll festival in an attempt to create good will and friendship between the children of the two countries.

VOTE \$2,500 FOR INDIGENT VETERANS

A finance committee report approv ng an appropriation of \$2,500 for 1927 relief funds for indigent soldiers and sailors of Outagamie-co, and the original resolution, were approved and adopted by the county board Wednesday morning.

INDUSTRY COMMITTEE

The industrial committee appointed several months ago by Mayor Albert C. Rule at the direction of the common council will meet in the mayor's office Thursday evening to consider an enterprise which is considering hand but so many are received now Appleton for a location of its factory.



The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century. Price 30c. The box bears this signature Fire 1889

Baldwin Apples Per Bushel at Fish's

for Thursday

RULE SIGNS ORDERS DESPITE FRACTURE OF HIS RIGHT ARM

With his right arm bound up in a sling and his left check scratched, Mayor Albert C. Rule appeared at his office in the city hall Wednesday morning, took off his cont (with the aid of another city official) and plunged into his work with a vigor suprising for one nursing injuries such as his. His fall from a 12-foot ladder Sunday, which resulted in a fracture of his arm and several bruises on his body, didn't seem to bother him much - not very

much. The first thing he did was to sign a number of orders and checks, but despite his inability to use his right arm, he experienced no difficulty in affixing His Honor's signature on the dotted lines. One order after the other passed from under the mayor's pen; in fact he did not appear to be laboring under any handicap whatever. Mayor Rule, you know, is a

"southpaw." He couldn't write with his right hand if he had to -if he would have you read his penmanship.

WATER DEPARTMENT **SEEKING \$65,000**

Improvements

ter department probably will be pre- plained. regular meeting Wednesday night. This sum will be needed if the deit was decided Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the water commission." authorized by the council at its first regular meeting of the month. The improvements will consist chiefly of construction of new settling basins

Action on bids for a new one and one-half ton truck was deferred and "M" beneath the "A'. the assistant secretary instructed to determine from the bidders the tradein value on the truck now in use. Final action probably will be taken at H. H. Helble, principal. the next meeting. The payroll of \$1.120.76 and general There is no deadher enemy to the

gardener than the click beetle, some-vouchers were totalling \$3,218.30 were

FIVE H. S. BOYS GET **NEW KIND OF LETTERS**

Twenty football letters were award-Commission Will Ask Council of to Appleton high school boys by Spanish War Veterans Camp for This Sum to Carry Out Coach Joseph Shields at a general assembly meeting at the school Monday afternon. Five "Athletic A's," were given to boys who have attended prac-A request that \$65,000 be inserted sufficient number of games to receive tice faithfully but have not played a into the city's 1927 budget for the wa- a regular varsity "A." the coach ex-

Getschow. Kunitz, Kenneth Laird, Alois Liethen, partment is to carry out its expan- Herbert Lutz, Chester Johnson, Lawsion program at the water plant next rence Witzke, Orville Strutz, Albert year in addition its regular program, Cookson, Melvin Heinritz and George erans will attend the meeting, it is es-Popp. Athletic "A's" went to Paul Geloke, Vernon Holderman, Ferdinand Rankin, Robert Roemer, and Howard Crabbe. Student manager Francis Rooney received the manager's "A" The new award is distinguished from the varsity "A" by two smaller 'A's" on either side of the large letwere presented with the letters to vouch for their bona fide ownership.

Buys Menasha Practice

EXPECT 700 VETS AT MEETING HERE

Sponsors Conference to **Discuss. Convention**

sh War Veterans will sponsor a meeting of veterans from Green Bay, Oshosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon and Beaver "A's" were awarded to Clarence Dam, it was decided at the semi-Hartung, Charles Schafer, Reuben monthly meting of the camp Tuesday evening at the Armory. A committee was appointed to select a meeting place, a date and to send invitations to the various posts. More than 700 vetstate convention, which will be held in Green Bay next year, will take place. Mrs. Fred Morris, president of the Women's auxiliary of the Spanish War ity meeting at Waupaca Wednesday veterans gave the camp a large silk evening. The meeting is sponsored American flag and staff at the meeting. The flag was accepted by C. B.

amp. A committee of ten ladies of the auxiliary attended the meeting. The camp also voted to send \$10 to the Florida state department of the These were signed by the coach and Spanish War Veterans for the relief

Menasha, it was announced Wednes-Dr. A. L. Koch has taken over the day. He is maintaining office hours in practice of Dr. A. J. Kampmeler of Menasha.

BADGER HONORED BY **UTILITY COMMISSIONERS**

Madison-(P)-Election of Lewis E. Gettle, chairman of the Railroad commission of Wisconsin, as second vicepresident of the National Association of Railroad Utilities Commissioners at their annual convention in Ashville, N. C., was announced here Wednes-Charles O. Baer camp of the Span-

Commissioner J. F. Shaughnessy of Nevada was elected president. Mr. Shaughnessy is a former Wisconsin ceived his schooling at Oshkosh and worked as a brakeman on the Chicago and North Western Railroad before moving to Nevada.

H. L. Plummer, past state comman der of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at a communby the Waupaca Legion post.





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BE CARFUL HOW You choos e your ANTI-FREEZE DOPE ing point, must cause no harm to the

Alcohol and Glycerine Prob- without decomposition near the boil-· ably Are Best for Cold ing point of water, have high heat capacity, be readily obtainable at reason-Weather Driving

BY ISREAL KLEIN What to add to the cooling system to keep the water from freezing in cold School House, Franklin-St. Cafeweather is just as great a puzzle this teria Dinner and Supper. En-

Liquids of all kinds are suggested, canned anti-freeze solutions advertised, yet advantages and disadvantages of each make it a problem for C. E. Sat., 9 A. M. the motorist to know what to use. The best way to solve this is to consider all

LIST GIVES RIGHT PROPORTIONS

parts of either glycerine or denatured alcohol should be used with the water in your car's cooling system to keep it from freezing at designated temperatures:

types of anti-freeze liquids and to apply that which is most appropriate for the conditions under which each driver finds himself.

Winter conditions in the south are much different from winter in the north, so that each territory must have individual attention even in the matter of filling the radiator. For example, trouble from alcohol

evaporation is more likely in the south, where the days are comparalively warm and the nights cold. Sudden change may leave an unprotected cooling system and may cause freezing and bursting of the cylinder jackets. In the south, therefore, a liquid like glycerine would be more practicable. In the north, the alcohol solution

would be cheaper.
MAKE SUITABLE CHOICE For each case, however, the advantages and disadvantages of all types of when one is finally chosen, measures should be taken to cope with its fail-

Glycerine, for instance, does not evaporate, but its cost is high and it has a tendency to open up the joints of the cooling system by thinning the gaskets and hose, and thus leaking

To avoid this, two antidotes may be used. Either pour in a can of radiator liquid with the glycerine solution, to avoid leakage, or pour a pint of cylinder oil on top of the radiator water before draining the radiator.

As the water is drained the oil will form a film over the whole interior surface of the radiator and its connections, which will prevent the glycerine to penetrate the joints. Then the water and glycerine solution may be poured into the cooling system.

After running the engine a while with the glycerine in it, tighten the cylinder head bolts and the hose

ALCOHOL NEEDS REFILLING There is nothing to do for alcohol. except refill regularly as it evaporates. Many other liquids and anti-freezes have been suggested from time to

time, but none to compare with glycerine and alcohol. Glycol is merely a compound form of the pure glycerine, and is just as good as well as costly.

A combination of alcohol and glycerine is used at times, but their faults

Event lubricating oils have been tried as anti-freezizing material. But they can't retain as much heat as water, and begin to harden at the least drop of the thermometer. Starting in cold weather would be almost impossible. Kerosene is suggested, but its heat capacity is low also. Even common table salt has been used, but it would corrode every bit of metal with which it came into contact.

OTHER LIQUIDS FAULTY Other solutions are honey, which is even higher in vicosity or congealing quality than oil; various sugar solutions which have the same disadvantage; magnesium of calcium chloride: whose faults are those of common salt solutions; and menthanol, a form of alcohol with highly poisonous fumes. The choice resolves itself, therefore, to denatured alcohol for territories where the cold weather is even



How I Keep My Waves

reason lies in a hair dress which experts made for me.

I apply it on a brush twice a week. To fight my hair I comb it backward, and the fluff remains. For a curl, use fombs or fingers in the usual way, and the curl will last. It keeps a permaient way in the same way. Or it keeps hair sleek and smooth for those who want it, and does it without grease.

I This remarkable hair dress is now supplied by all toilet counters. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75 cents.

No girl or woman will go without it when she once sees what it does. It finultiplies the beauty of the hair and tenos it in the style one wishes. You will be delighted with it.

For Trial Bottle

through day and night, and glycerine or glycol for other parts. ARFT-KILLOREN COMPANY Plenty Of Turkeys For GETS STATE CONTRACT This choice is based on a list of re-

quirements engineers have set out for anti-freeze solutions. These are: The contract for installing electric The liquid must have a low freezlight and power equipment at the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Tomor corrosion, circulate freely at the ahawk lake was awarded this week lowest operating temperature, boil to the Arft-Killoren Electric Co. by the state board of control. The contract includes installation of a power plant and necessary switchboards. able price and be non-inflammable. The local company's bid of \$8,317 was Bazaar Thurs. Oct. 18. the lowest of four proposals submit-ted. Work will be started about Dec.

1 and will be completed about Feb. 1. The weekly rehearsal of the Apple- the old fashioned way.

Every Family This Year

Shades of pumpkin pie and cran-dressed No. 1 turkeys. In Appleton There will be an over supply of This means they will sell at retail

turkeys this year and the market from 48 to 53 cents per pound. price probably will be lower than it Information compiled by the Butch- a plentiful supply of turkeys in the has been for years. All hail to the ers' and Packers' Gazette reveals that vicinity of Appleton. poultry raisers. Even the poorest in many parts of the United States family will now be able to buy a turd there is an over supply of turkeys, key and enjoy Thanksgiving day in In Texas, which is the leading produc-

on Macnnerchor will be held at 7:30 According to local butchers, the lo- crease of 15 per cent over the crop of Thursday evening at Gil Myse hall, cal market price is determined largely last year. Frof. A. J. Theiss will have charge. by the Chicago markets. Chicago buy. In spite of the poor weather con- geese, about 30 to 33 cents for ducks A group of new songs will be studied. ers are paying 40 cents per pound for ditions this year, however, there is and 25 to 33 cents for chickens.

the merchants are paying 43 cents.

ing state, there was an estimated in-

JANITOR PASSES PAY IS RAISED sideration.

Jack Newman, custodian of the courthouse, expressed his appreciation for a raise in salary in concrete form at the board session Tuesday when he presented the county board of super-

Other pountry also is plentiful and local butchers are paying 20 cents per

dressed duck and 22 cents for dressed chicken. The retail prices will be about 25 to 28 cents a pound for

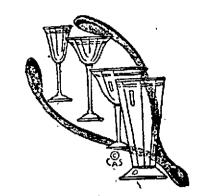
visors with a box of cigars. Mr. New-CIGARS WHEN HIS his appreciation for the board's conman made a short speech expressing



Apples

Baldwin

at Fish's for Thursday



Ladies' Aid St. Paul's church at

Rummage Sale, Congl. Sale.

tertainment in the evening.

Beautiful Glassware for Holiday Feasts

Sparkling glassware table adds much to the success of any event. We show splendid variety of beautis ful designs of finest quality leadblown stemware. Dainty in its fragile beauty, yet designed for service-and priced within the reach of every family.

Cut Glass Goblets

Thin-blown goblets in a variety of distinctive shapes. Charming cut designs of roses and grapes, on clearest crystal. Prices are only \$3.50 & \$4.45 Dozen

Water Tumblers

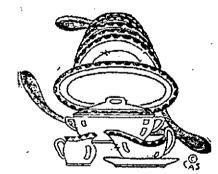
A wide variety of popular shapes, cut in a wide assortment of pretty designs. Fine, clear crystal. Moderately priced from \$1.75 to \$3.75 Dozen

Sherbet Glasses Too!

A wide variety of beautiful long or short stem sherbet dishes of fine sparking, lead-blown glass in a variety of genuine cut de-

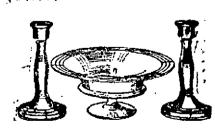
7 Pc. Water Sets \$1.75 to \$4.25

Here are sets to meet every a wide range of pretty cut and etched designs. Set consists of jug and 6 tumblers to match.



-100-Pc. Dinner Sets-Bavarian Ware \$75.00

The Holiday feasts may not taste any better when served on fine china-but what a difference in the appearance of the table it makes! We are featuring a 100 piece set of finest Bavarian-ware, prettily decorated with tiny orange blossoms on black border. Coin gold handles. Complete service for 12 people. A 32 piece set of this pattern is priced at \$18.90.



A Console or Buffet Set of Colored Glass \$1.45

A very ornamental necessity that helps much in giving "Atmosphere" of the season! We show a special collection-fruit bowl and 2 candle holders-made of finest glass in a pretty shade -Rose Marie-that harmonizes with any decorative scheme in the

Other glassware that is of timely interest is shown here in a variety of colors, shapes and decorative ideas. Specially interesting now are—Candy jars, Wall vases, Smoker Sets. Vases, etc. All are modest in price.

oudemans, Gage Co.



Thanksgiving Linens

Can Your Linens Meet The Demand of The Holidays? EAVY duty lies ahead of the linen closet. Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Large dinners and week-end guests. But do not despair. For this offering comes just in time to enable J you to fill in all the linens you need at much less than you'd ordinarily expect to pay. Towels, toweling, table linen. And small pieces for entertaining. All specially low priced in this

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> Pure Linen Damask \$1.29 Yard

A very special collection of fine, all-linen damasks in pretty floral designs. Full 64 inches wide. Unusually fine quality and weight, with a finish that improves with repeated launderings.

72 In. Mercerized Yellow Damask 98c Yd.

Extra fine quality and weight yellow damask, with a highly mercerized finish. Full 72 inches wide, and shown in beautiful floral designs.

White Mercerized Damask With Colored Borders 89c Yd.

Splendid quality and weight white mercerized damask with attractive borders in shades of yellow or copen. Full 64 inches wide.

Pure Linen Lunch Sets \$3.48

Beautiful quality, all linen, of excellent weight is a feature of these sets. Pure bleached with a charming border design and plain center. Full 54x54 inches square with 6 lanch napkins to

Linen Huck Towels 98c Ea.

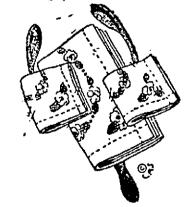
Finest quality and weight, all pure linen huck towels in a variety of beautiful floral designs. Prettily hemstitched borders. Size 18x34 inches. Ideal for gifts and prizes.

72 Inch All-Linen Damask \$1.95—\$2.95 Yard

A wide assortment of beautiful linens of very superior quality and weight. Offered in charming designs that will be appreciated by every woman who really loves fine linens. The prices are very moderate too!

62 In. Mercerized Damask Special 59c Yard

For ordinary use, we feature a splendid quality and weight highly mercerized damask. Full 62 inches widepure bleached. A plain cloth that will give excellent wear. Easy to launder and iron.



Beautiful Japanese Lunch Cloths In Pretty Patterns---98c and \$1.50

Very attractive cloths for breakfast nooks, etc. Finest quality cloths, printed in Oriental bird and floral combinations. Fast colors. Full 60x60 inches square. Exceptional values at the prices we ask for them.

Mercerized Lunch Cloths 98c Each

Very fine quality and weight, highly mercerized lunch cloths finished with neatly hemstitched edges. Pure bleached. Easily laundered and ironed. Size-58x54 inches.

Finest Linen Pattern Cloths At Savings!

We feature a splendid variety of fine, all-linen table cloths of finest quality and weight. There is a wide variety of beautiful floral designs to choose from in every wanted size. Note the moderate prices!

68x74 Inch Cloths at .. \$5.95 70x88 Inch Cloths at .. \$4.95 68x86 Inch Cloths at .. \$3.98 68x68 Inch Cloths at .. \$3.48

Beautiful Linen Napkins Full Dinner Size

We offer a remarkably varied assortment of all-linen napkins of extra quality and weight. Of special interest is the fact that we can match any of the above cloths in full sized dinner napkins! Moderately priced too!

22x22 Inch at\$6.95 Doz. 22x22-Inch at \$5.95 Doz.

All Linen Lunch Sets \$1.75 Each

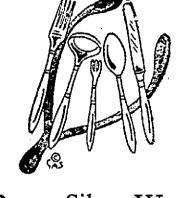
Yard-square cloths of fine quality and weight, pure linen, with 4 luncheon-sized napkins to match. They are shown in ivory linen with pretty striped borders in various combinations of blue, rose, yellow, green and

Yard-Wide Art Linen \$1.10 Yard

Finest quality, pure bleached art linen is offered in full yard width for embroidering Christmas gifts, etc. Fine weight and soft finish.

18-Inch Art Linen 75c Yd.

Beautiful quality, weight and finish. Pure Bleached. Specially favored by all art needle workers.



Pretty Silver Ware Adds "Tone" To The Festive Table

The discriminating homemaker will see that her supply of silver is adequate to the added needs of the holiday season. We show -In the Basement Store-a splendid variety of fine silverware at prices that are moderate-yet the quality is guaranteed!

26-Piece Sets At \$12.50 Per Set! Two distinctive patterns that

are popular with those who appreciate character and good taste in their table appointments. Set consists of 6 each knives and forks, tablespoons and teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell. Packed in fine flannel roll.

Gravy Ladle, Paris Pattern \$1.25 Cold Meat Fork, Paris Pat. \$1.00 Berry Spoon, Paris Pattern \$1.50 Children's 3-Pc. Sets

\$1.25 A splendid gift item—a hand-

some pattern of fine silverware in children's size. Set consists of knife, fork and spoon. Packed in attractive cloth-lined box.

Silver Salt and Pepper Sets—\$1.00

Oddly shaped and regular styled salt and pepper shakers are offered in convenient sizes. Of silver finish, they are here in hammered effects and engraved designs.



Your Favorite Type of Roaster is Here \$2.95

Large - 18 inch oval shape roasters-just the right size and shape for a turkey or fat goose! We offer them in "Mirro" quality siuminum or "Savory" enameled



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For individual salads, and the many other needs that arise during holiday cookery — you'll need a full supply of "Pyrex" glass ovenware. We suggest the

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"Pyrex" Individual Custard Cups. There are many uses for this type of dish. Priced at 25c

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

BOARD VOTES AID TO PAVE PART OF S. COMMERCIAL-ST

Road from Appleton In- Paper company team won two from cluded in Program

Gillingham's corners north to Outa- ed 236 for high single game score. game-co line; completion of Omro-Eureka-Berlin road beginning at village of Eureka and extending south and west to west county line; paving of S. Commercial-st in Neenah from city limits and into city a half mile; to meet highway 15; improvement of state trunk highway 18 beginning at city limits and into city a half mile toward Waverly beach; paving Menasha cemetery road toward Appleton, I beginning at city limits of Menesha and extending to junction with highway 15; paying of Murdock-st in Osb- A kosh, from Main to Jackson st. S. Commercial-st will be paved with an 18 foot road of which the city will pay a portion of the cost. The coun-S ty's share will be \$15,000. The Ap- I pleton-Waverly beach pavement will be 20 foot wide and will cost \$30,000. The board voted to indefinitely postpone the purchase of a site for a new court house. Frank B. Keefe, district attorney elect, warned roadhouse proprietors, that "I am not going to stop the sale of beer or prevent the manufacture of home made wines, but I do propose to see that some of the eyesores that have sprung up in this county conform to the laws or be padlocked." He suggested that the county pay the district attorney \$3.60 a year instead of \$2.400 and that full time assistant be paid at lea

CATLIN SHOWS VALUE OF FOOTBALL TRAININ

Neenah - Attorney Mark Cath coach at Lawrence college, Appleto was the speaker Wednesday noon the weekly luncheon of the Kiwani club following a chicken dinner fo Neenah high school football team. The speaker related his exper as coach at Lawrence. He fold excellent condition the boy a from rigid practice.

rom rigid practice.
After Mr. Catlin's talk, Norto liams, president of the club an ed that the club was sponso movement to purchase a tract suitable for an athletic field.

NEENAH RESTAURANT BECOMES CORPORATION

Neenah-Articles of incorporation for the "Sign of the Fox" restaurant have been filed at the office of the register of deeds in Oshkosh. The articles provided for a capital of \$10,000 of 100 shares. The signers are Lydia Thiele and Clara Bloom of Neenah. and E. G. F. Smith of Oshkosh. The restaurant will be located on the first floor of the Neenah Eagle building on E. Wisconsin-ave which is being remodeled and redecorated.

VALLEY HOCKEY PLAYERS MEET IN CITY HALL

Neenah-Hockey players of the Fox river valley will meet Wednesday evening at Mayor J. H. Dennhardt's ofice in the city hall to take initial steps toward forming a league. Representatives from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Kimberly and possibly Green Bay are expected

FIRE THREATENS TO

Neenah -A fire starting from an overheated pipe used for heating sand for construction work at the Fourth ward school building Tuesday evening, spread to canvas nearby causing neighbors to fear that piles of lumber would ignite. The department was summoned and extinguished the day evening in a match game of the blaze before any damage resulted.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNEY GETS STARTED WIDEN STREETS NEAR

Neenah-The annual interclass basketball tournament started Wodnesday afternoon at Kimberly high school; and Freshman teams, followed by the mor high school site, was discussed taken to Theda Clark hospital Wedof its best players have been expelled ends at the school site on north side hospital for treatment. from school until Thursday morning and continues on the south, will be exfor discbeying attendance rules. They tended through the site in order to Theda Clark hospital.

WINNEBAGO W. C. T. U. CONVENES AT NEENAH COUNTY SUPERVISORS

Neenali-Winnebago-co branch of Womans Christian Temperance union will hold its annual convention Friday at Necnah Methodist church. The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock in and Frank Laird, supervisors from man. The examinations will continue the morning and continue until 5 the city of Neenah, went to Oshkosh until Dec. 14. Mr. Schneller will be a o'clock in the afternoon. Adjourn- Wednesday to join the other county candidate for reappointment. ment will be made in time to allow board members to an annual inspec

ROTARIANS TO HEAR MUSCLE SHOALS TALK

and illustrated lecture on Muscle Shoals where the evening was sport. About to F. Nielson of Neenah. The mem Thursday noon for Neenah Rotary 29 boys were in the party. club after its weekly luncheon at the

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

their weekly matches Tuesday evening Pavement of Waverly Beach at the Neenah alleys. Bersilds won three from Neenah Alleys; Edgewater the Kiwanians: Hardwood Products Neenah -- A \$334,901.76 road im- strom Paper company team; First Xa-

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DAMAGE LUMBER PILES Strange 161 218 186 ning at her home on E. N. Water-st vanderwalker 195 163 for Miss Hattie Jorgenson who is soon ROLL APPLETON TEAM Neenah-First National Bank team

of Neenah will roll the Hoppy Weiners of Appleon, at 9 o'clock Wednes-Fox River Valley league, on Necnah alleys. The Banks are in first place in the league.

Necnah-Streets to be improved, extertown, are spending a few days with gymnasium. The first game was to be tended and widened in the First ward Neenah relatives. played at 3:45 between the Sophomore in the vicinity of the proposed new se-Senior-Junior contest. The Junior Tuesday evening at a meeting of the nesday for treatment. team has been crippled because three planning commission. Birch-st. which will be back in time for Thursday eve- give access to the school building. Several pieces of property will be rought

in order to extend other streets in that neighborhood.

Neenah-James Fritzen. Ness Larson, Henry Schultz, Charles Korotev ing at the postoffice by George Sherthe women to attend the pageant to tion of the county's poor farm, and DECORATING CONTRACT be given at the Presbyterian church, asylum. A dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Manual, superintendents of the two institutions, followed the inspection.

HIKE TO CABIN Neenah - The troop of Boys' Bri-

Nalley Inn. Mr. Stark will talk Wed-Try Post-Crescent Want Ads new windows will arrive from Gernésday evening at the city hall. Try Post-Crescent Want Ads many until early in February.

TEACHER WINNER IN ASSAULT CASE

Neenah — City league teams rolled Justice Finds Menasha Man Was Not Guilty in As-

Neenah - H. Sherman Menasha team won two from the Lakeviews; school teacher, arrested Nov. 6 on a Queen Candies lost three to the Berg-charge of assault and battery on a warrant sworn to by Axel Jorgenson

He claimed Jorgenson had driven his car directly in front of the car he ject to a fine of not less than \$100 was driving on the way from the New more than \$100 or a sentence of n London-Nechah football game, in such less than 10 days or more than 1 the occupants. He said he followed tofore the license fee was \$25.

Jorgenson to Neenah to ascertain the The monthly budget report read teason for the teckiess driving. Jor- City Clerk J. F. DeCaro showed (genson said he did not drive reckless- facts with exceptions on Oct. 31. T ly and was attempting to get out of deficit in the street committee but the way of an approaching car at the get is \$22,\$41.45; bridge committee

STELOW APPOINTED TO

driver of a bus for the Wisconsin by the Winnebago-co board to pay Traction, Light, Heat and Power com- Menasha cemetery-rd the coming pany, was appointed partolman on the year, beginning at the city limits of Neenah police force Tuesday evening Menasha and extending to the junc after an examination by the board of tion with highway 15 at Gmeiner police commissioners. There were corners. The mayor called attention two other applicants for the office, to two damage claims filed agains Neenah police force now consists of the city and to the bill of Dr. E. W six patrolmen and the chief. The ad- Cooney of Appleton which by reaso dition of another man to the force was of interest had increased from \$25 necessary because the city council al- to \$280. He requested the aldermen Totals S83 855 218 lowed each member of the force to to keep them in mind and thresh B. Hart 192 186 216 have one day a week off. The ap-166 pointment of an assistant chief will be made by the chief_in the near fu-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Equitable Fraternal union from J. E. Kitowski, superintendent will give another of its popular socials of schools, was read by Mayor Rem-Wednesday evening after the regular mel in which the superintendent meeting in its hall on S. Commercial-thanked the city officials for their co-st. Cards will be played from S to 10 operation on the occasion of the ano'clock after which there will be danc-Totals 804 865 902 ing until midnight. The committee on arrangements for this party is Mr. and 165 Mrs. George Danke, Mr. and Mrs. F. 143 W. Bentzen, Mr and Mrs. George Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arne-168 man and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmutz.

> U-No card club Wednesday evening at her home on Division-st. The eveland graded it. Mayor Remmei also ning will be spent in playing bridge, announced that the new 600 horse-

at a handkerchief shower Tuesday run Tuesday.

186 evening for Miss Mahel Kuthe who is covening for Miss Mahel Kuthe who is Alderman John Remmel called at Ellingboe, Mrs. H. A. Fisher and Mrs. Glenn Barto. Supper was served at the roof of the pumping station and the Candle Glow in Appleton, after Cripping on the machinery. J. H. which the party attended the per- Kuester, superintendent of water and Thanksgiving dance for members and

Francis Hauser, captain of the Neenah high school football team, entertained members of the team Tuesday evening at a dinner at his home on High-st. The evening was spent in playing hearts. The prize was won by Lyal Ferman, assistant coach,

Sophomore class of Neenah high school has arranged for a dancing party to be given Friday at Kimberly high school gymnasium.

Mothers' and Daughters' circle of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a bazaar and cafateria supper Thursday evening at parish hall.

Mrs. J. P. Prebensen entertained a 25 group of young ladies Tuesday eve-186 ning at her home on E. N. Water-st Draheim 175 184 221 580 to be married to Wallace Giddings of to the company. Gossett 18: 187 225 Detroit, Mich. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Frank Proscott of Milwaukee, was a asnes will be 25 cents. He plans to NEW SCHOOL SITE Neenah visitor Tuesday and Wednes- make weekly trips. His proposition

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zerling of Wa-men. Mrs. Eva Clark of Menasha, was SET NEW RECORD FOR

Edward Malauf is at Theda Clark Mrs. William Huebler is confined in

ORDER EXAMINATIONS

1927, was received Wednesday morn- get any rest.

GOES TO NEENAH MAN

Menasira-At a meeting of the build-Neenah — Arthur T. Stark will give gode cabin west of Neenah Tuesday contract for decorating was awarded of Oregon. ters expect to be in the new church by the holidays, but do not expect the

BUSSES MUST PAY ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS \$100 LICENSE TO

Busses Is Increased from

RUN IN MENASHA

Menasha-Interurban busses on movement program for next year was tons No. 2 won three from Pick's adopted at Tuesday session of Winnebago co board. Of this amount the state will furnish \$102,855.07. Six proved including the paying of for a total of 653. Bergstrom of the state trunk highway 26 beginning at ed 236 for high single game score. day night. Persons or corporation violating the ordinance will be su a manner as to endanger the lives of days. The vote was unanimous. Her

> \$6,488.46; poor and health, \$1,137.7 cemetery committee, \$279.70; poli committee, \$425.88; and fire and cit hall, \$97.74. The finance committee NEENAH POLICE FORCE and that of the printing committee a balance of \$1066.07. budget shows a balance of \$1,552.

Mayor N. G. Remmel announce Neenah - Edward Stelow, former that a resolution had been adopted them out next week.

Petitions for sewers and water mains on Grand View-ave to Taycost on Broad-st from Green Bay-st to Ice-st were referred to the water and light and street committee. A notice from the Bank of Menasha asking for a rebate of taxes on bank stock collected in 1925 to the amount of \$4,-707.13 was placed on file. A letter operation on the occasion of the annual football game between Menasha

and Neenah. EXTEND SIDETRACK

Permission was granted to Menasha Paper Mills company to extend its sidetrack across Naymut-st. Mayor N. G. Remmel announced that the Miss Eisie Schultz will entertain the could not be considered until the ownadoption of the new Gambsky plat

to tention to moisture collecting beneath formance at one of the Appleton the light, and the street committee were their friends Thursday evening, Nov. the structure.

> Mayor Remmel instructed the city departments to prepare their budgets for the coming year and the other half som and Mrs. Theodore Beach. will be provided by a bond issue.

NEED MORE LIGHT Alderman Baldwin said the Northneglected to repair its crossing at the erson. south end of Tayco st bridge. The company was given five days in which to make the repairs, otherwise they will be made by the city and charged

The report of the committee appointed to take up the matter of the asha. removal of poles and guy wires by the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company was submitted by the city attorney and was adopted. A former Oshkosh resident who propose to engage in the garbage business in Menasha was given the floor to ex-Neenah-Hubert Dieckhoff of Eau plain his plan. He proposed to re-Claire, is spending a few days with his move garbage during the summer at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dieck- 25 cents a can and during the winter his price for removing garbage and was favorably received by the alder-

NIGHT COAL HAULING

Menasha-All night records for hauling coal were broken Tuesday heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol night according to Gus Hermann, bridgetender at Tayco-st bridge for the last 15 years. Six barges towed TO PICK POSTMASTER ment canal between 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. Most of them were loaded Neenah-Official announcement of a with coal for Oshkosh. The bridgeten-VISIT COUNTY ASYLUM civil service examination here for ders and locklenders are on duty 24 postmaster to succeed John E. Schnel- hours of the day and Tuesday night for whose term expires in February, they had very little opportunity to

TWIN CITY DEATHS

WILLIS CHILDS Menasha-Willis Childs, 60, former Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one owner of the property known as Fin- can tell, because it does it so naturally, ing committee of the new Congrega-negan's Corners, died Thursday. His so evenly. You just dampen a sponge tional church Tuesday evening the only survivor is a brother, Alex Childs or soft brush with it and draw this

> BICYC & STOLEN 7 o'clock he left it in front of Tony uriant and you appear years younger.

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Menasha Kiwanis club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The Rev. John Best, publicity chairman of the Red Cross roll call, gave a brief talk on the roll call and requested members to support it. George Barnes submitted a report on the safety program carried out by Menasha and Neenah Kiwanis clubs in connection with Uncle Bob's visit to the Twin Cities last week.

Circles No. 1 of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at power Diesel engine in the electric the home of Mrs. W. M. Elliott, 419 A party of young ladies entertained light plant was given its first trial Tayco-st. Lunch was served at 4

The Germania society will give a instructed to provide a false roof for 25. Music will be furnished by the Champagne orchestra of Neenah.

Theodore Beach was surprised by for the coming year which will include more than 30 friends and neighbors a new \$100,000 school building for the at his home in honor of his fifty-sev-Second ward, the site for which has enth birthday anniversary. Cards was been purchased. Half of the amount played and the honors were awarded will be placed in the annual budget to Mrs. E. Garfield, Mrs. Elmer Ber-

Menasha Rotary club held its week-Alderman Remmel called attention by luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel to the need of additional lights in the Menasha. The program was furnished municipal offices. The superintendent by Menasha high school students as of water and lights was instructed follows: Violin solo, Owen Sensento prepare plans and estimate the brenner; readings, Eva Webster; plano costs for a suitable lighting system, solos, Edward Dix; Value of High School Band, Robert Schwartz; vocal western railway company has so far duet, Eleanor Clough and Helen Pet-

> The Catholic Daughters of America gave a dancing party Tuesday evening at the Elks club. Sixty couples were present and music was furnished by the Badger Royal orchestra of Men-

> Prizes at the Elk ladies card party at the Elks club Tuesday afternoon were won by Mrs. G. Sherman and Mrs. J. Coyle. Bridge was played. Palowski's place of business at the corner of Third and Manitowoc-sts while he went on an errand and when he returned it was missing.

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er way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients. It is known as Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur Compound and can be obtained at all drug stores for only 75 cents a bottle.

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COMPLETE GALLERY OF **ELEVEN GAMES ON** MAYORS IN CITY HALL

Menasha-After considerable effort the fire and city hall committee of the olled its weekly games Tuesday eve- men Borenz, Coyle and Finch have Fee for Operating Intercity of ming on Menaska alleys. Jack Stuens- completed a gallery of mayors whose or rolled 259 for high game and 679 pictures now adorn the walls of the common council room in the city hall. The missing pictures procured are those of Henry Fitzgibbon, present city attorney, Silas Bullard, P. V. Lawson, Jr., McCarthy Pleasants and T. E. McGillan. The complete list of mayors from the time the city was incorporated down to the present time is: Curtis Reed, Joseph H. Mill. P. V. Lawson, A. J. Webster, M. M. Schoetz, John Roach, L. F. Noble, T. E. McGillan. McCarty Pleasants, August Henning, P. V. Lawson, Jr., Silas Bullard, Henry Fitzgibbon, O. J. Hall and N.

> MEETING CALLED OFF Menasha-There will be no meeting

of the Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion Friday night on account of the bazaar of the Eagle ladies who will have possession of the hall.



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\$ 9.75, ½ Price \$4.88

\$10.00, $\frac{1}{2}$ Price \$5.00

SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Menasha - Eagles Bowling league common council composed of Alder-Basketball Players Start for the annual inter-class basketball Early to Prepare for Tour-

> Menasha-The basketball schedule has been arranged for the local high and one more will bearranged with to the school will be properly en-Kaukauna if a sultable date can be

some stiff competition. Coach Calder has the ability of turning out real basketball teams at the local high school.

The Schedule:

Dec. 10, Depere, there; Dec. 17 West Depere, there; Dec. 22, Oshkosh, here; Jan. 7. open; Jan 13, Depere, here; Jan 21, Neenah; Jan. 28, Two Rivers, there; Feb. 4, Clintonville, here Feb. 11. Oconto, here; Feb. 18, Neenah Feb. 25, New London, there; March . Oconto, there; March 9, 10,11 and 12. tournament.

SHERIFF RAIDS TWO SOFT DRINK PLACES

Menasha-Sheriff Gore of Oshkosh, armed with search warrants visited Mich., and Florence, Wis.

George Conley's soft drink parlors and The address on Why Students Fail A. B. Cissa's restaurant on Tayco-st Tuesday in search of moonshine. The study of the work of college students, search warrants were issued by Jus-tice O. B. Baldwin of Neenah.

INTERCLASS TOURNEY STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Menasha-Coach Calder of the Menasha high school has arranged details 🕇 tournament to be held at 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in the gymnasium on Chute-st.

and the team with the highest perschool. Eleven games are included the Daily News-Times cup belonging centage wins the tournament. Then graved for the winning class. Mem-Although the schedule promises of the first and second squads of the regular basketball team will be picked from this tournament.

Each class will play three games

Much interest is being shown in basketball this year as the Appleton district tournament will be held in Menasha March 9, 10, 11 and 12.

PROF. MULLENIX TELLS WHY SOME STUDENTS FAIL

College Training for Students and Why Students Fail were the subjects of six addresses given by Prof. R. C. Mullenix, chairman of the freshman advisory committee at Lawrenco college in cities in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin last week. The occasions included meetings of parent-teachers associations and high school assemblies. Places visited were Norway, accompanied by a Neenah officer and Iron Mountain, and Crystal Falls,

> is based on conclusions drawn from a particularly freshmen, and the records of their work in high school.



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Finance Committee Convinced That "Suggestion Conferences" Are Fizzles

Taking the tax problem direct to ly nothing in the way of constructive

A generous attendance figure would give both meetings less than a total of 60 persons present so seeking direct suggestions on taxes apparently. costs nearly \$2.50 for each individual, it was pointed out. The bill of per diem and mileage for the finance committee, under whose auspices the gatherings were staged, was filed with the county board Monday afternoon. It is considered highly improbable that such meetings will be attempted

instigation of the finance committee whose members stoutly deny responsi bility for what transpired when an entire lack of general interest was evinced by the taxpayers at Stephensville and Seymour where the gatherings were held

A resolution, it was brought out, was adopted at the April session of the board calling upon the finance committee to arrange a series of meetings for the discussion of tax problems in various sections of the county. The results at Stephensville and Seymour, believed representative of two widely separated districts, convinced the committee that Outagamieco taxpayers are comparatively satis-

The report was referred to the committee on general accounts.

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fled with conditions and county man

YULE MAIL FOR EUROPE MUST BE MAILED EARLY

If Queen Marie wishes to send her husband, King Ferdinand, a Christmas present, providing she intends to injured in an accident at the French spend the holidays in America, she must mail her gift before Dec. 11 to have it arrive in Rumania before Dec. 25, according to a schedule received at the Appleton post office Wednesday. The schedule gives the latest dates on which mail for any foreign country can be mailed to reach its destination before the holi-These dates are latest for dispatch from New York and patrons should make an allowance of several days for the mail to arrive in New

Following are the latest mailing date for Christmas mail to important countries. Australia, Nov. 18; Austria, Dec. 11; Belgium, Dec. 15; Canal Zone, Dec. 18; Denmark, Dec. 11; England, Dec. 15; France, Dec. 15; Germany, Dec. 15; Greece, Dec. 11; Irish Free State, Dec. 11; Italy, Dec. 11; Norway, Dec. 11; Russia, Dec. 11 Scotland, Dec. 15; Sweden, Dec. 11. Information regarding the dates to other countries can be obtained at

APPLETON ISN'T IN BETTER CITIES MEET

Appleton is not in the better cities contest for 1926 and will not enter another contest of this nature until the method of conducting it is changed, according to Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary, chamber of commerce. Mr. Corbett indicated that the chamber is opposed to the method employed in judging cities in the contest last year. His denial that Appleton was in the contest followed publication of an article in a Milwaukee paper which indicated that this city would press Kenosha hard for first honors in the present contest.

BOARD DOUBLES GIFT TO HOME FINDING CLUB

Doubling the appropriation of last year the county board of supervisors Tuesday adopted a resolution giving the Children's Home Finding Society \$400 for work in 1927. It was pointed out that the association has an opportunity to purchase a splendid/home In Milwaukee where unmarried mothers may be sheltered. Superviso P. H. Ryan made a strong appeal for the resolution when a supervisor proposed an amendment reducing the appropriation to \$300. The amendment

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Deny New Commission Would MODERN LIFE BAR Endanger Fishing Rights

commission of six men to handle the much opposed to ice fishing as did conservation program of the state to several other local men interested in replace the present commission will conservation. These men are W. R. not endanger the all year around hook Wheaton and H. L. Bowlby. and line fishing privileges enjoyed by persons living in the Fox river valley, conservation has always been a poaccording to Mark Cathn, local attorthe taxpayers for suggestions for ney. In a recent statement issued by declared, "and it is time it was taken ways in which taxes could be reduced Charles F. Hart, Oshkosh, president of out of the pot and put on a plane of cost the county approximately \$140 the Fox River Valley Fish and game its own. The proposed plan would association, he expressed his opposi- divide the state into six sections and tion to a new commission and also signified his intention of leading the fight against it.

Mr. Hart bases his objection on the grounds that the sportsman in other parts of Wisconsin are jealous of the privilege of all year around hook and line fishing enjoyed by fishermen of the valley.

"The new six man commission might easily be made up of members unfavorable to the Fox river valley inter ests and the result would be that hook and line fishing could be arbitrarily closed in this section for a long period each year," Mr. Hart said.

Mr. Hart declares that a provision power to "establish open or closed sea- sin in conjunction with the Wisconson on any species of game or fish in sm Game Protective association. Land any specific locality or localities."

"The new commission would not be vested with such power," Mr. Catlin said. "The state legislature only has power to make changes in the law. Furthermore I see no reason why people of the Fox river valley should enoy priviliges not held by the rest of the people in the state mere because of the favorable location. believe all people should be treated like. Hook and line fishing all year around in the valley is rapidly deplet ing the supply of fish in spite of the fact that enthusiasts say otherwise."

CHILDREN HURT IN FATAL

The condition of Harold and Marie Hietpas, son and daughter of Nick Hietpas, R. R. 6, Appleton who were road crossing when the automobile m which they were riding was struck by an interurban street car last Wednesday afternoon, was greatly improved Tuesday, according to the attending physician. Mrs. Hietpas was killed in the accident, and a third son, Bert the driver of the car escaped with minor bruises.

The boy is suffering from a broken pelvis and he will be unable to leave St. Elizabeth hospital for some time Marie suffered a fractured skull and her condition was pronounced as serious following the accident, but attending physicians expressed the opinion that she would recover.



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TO CREATIVE WORK

Establishment of a new, unpaid | Mr. Catlin expressed himself very Age, Students Told

"The conservation commission and litical football in this state Mr. Catlin divide the state into six sections and ene representative would be chosen through creation," Dr. Brown defrom each section to sit on the new conservation board.

"This board would meet once nonth to plan and outline the state's was properly carried out. The repesentatives would be unpoid except for their expenses.

"This board of commissioners would select a man to head the conservation department and he would be directly responsible to the board for his ac tions and the working of the conservation program.

The plan is said to be sponsored by would give the new commission the the Izaak Walton League of Wiscono' Lakes association, Northern Resort their home in Appleton. The deal was Owners association and the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Inventor is Regarded as Freak in This Standardized

Our present highly standardized mode of living and the intricate organization of modern society are two of the greatest bars to creative work imaginable, Dr. Rollo Walter Brown, former exchange professor of Harvard university and a lecturer of international repute, declared here.

clared, "and first among the factors opposing creation is out standardized mode of living. Because a person is a variant, and a creator, he is regarded program of constitution and see that by society as a freak or even an insane person.''

Life today is so highly organized, ne said, that it is very difficult for the creator, who is not of the organized type, to get "into the swim," with his

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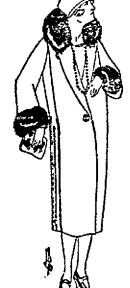
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A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

We agree with Senator LaFoliette's contention that the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the Oregon postoffice case, which holds that the president has the power to dismiss officers of civil service without the consent of the senate, is detrimental to the public interests in principle though not in practice. The case was decided on a close constitutional question, and three judges, Holmes, McReynolds and Brandeis, dissented. The fact alone that Brandeis was on the "other side" gives the minority opinion a strong standing with the progressive thought of the country. Notwithstanding Chief Justice Taft wrote the opinion, we prefer the interpretation of the law made by Justice Brandeis and his associates. However, the case has been decided and the constitutional issues involved are no longer of immediate concern. The question now is how to remedy a condition which the country may not approve, and which if it does not approve can only be done by constitutional

... There has been a constant progressive effort on the part of clear-headed statesmen to take the administrative side of government out of politics so far as it could be consistently done. It was obvious to the country that the old spoils system was wasteful, extravagant and inefficient. We could not afford to go back to that system. In theory perhaps we would be more exposed to it by giving the president the arbitrary power of removal without the consent of the senate, although in practice we doubt if it would be so. The senate is, we think, more disposed to play politics in matters of this kind than the president. There are historic exceptions, where administrations have been frankly spoils administrations and appointments and removals made solely on this basis, but we have grown away from this practice and few presidents today would have the temerity to outrage public opinion by wholesale removal of postmasters and other appointive officials for purely partisan reasons.

There is one important thing to be said on the side of executive power of removal and that is that where a public official is guilty of corruption, gross incompetence, or other serious dereliction of duty, the president should be in a position to get rid of him summarily, whereas it is conceivable that without this authority the senate might play politics in considering the removal and embarrass the president to the detriment of public service. Still, there is a principle involved that must be taken into account in our scheme of government. It may, and is, we believe, a close question whether the public would suffer more from the one system or the other, but in principle it is not sound policy to invest the president with so great a political power.

MORE TAX REDUCTION

Secretary Mellon now proposes to increase the rebate of federal income taxes by 15 instead of the original 10 per cent proposed by the president and 121/2 per cent later O.K.'d by him. It appears that the treasury surplus for the fiscal year will exceed \$300,000,000, instead of the \$200,000,000 originally estimated. There will be a fresh outburst by politicians and party newspapers against the administration's plan to extend temporary relief to taxpayers in 1927. It may be politics on the side of the government, but it certainly is politics on the side of the oppo-

Mr. Mellon makes it clear that the relief is only temporary and that the public must not expect a permanent reduction in taxetion at this time. There is, it would uppear, sufficient leeway between a \$300.- He cline you leave of "PURD LUCK WON company of mount 20 young recree at a minimal part, sufficient leeway between a \$300.- THE RICHES," SAYS INDUSTRIAL MAGNATE. (part) at her home the previous Monday evening.

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000,000 surplus and the necessities of the government both for revenue and reduction of the national indebtedness to make it safe to grant the proposed temporary rebate. Moreover, there is much to be said on the side of the contention that reduction of corporation taxes rather than of individual taxes will result in greater good to the ultimate consumer.

WORKING FOR THE BOYS

If proof is needed that Boy Scouting, in spite of its vicissitudes and difficulties, still is a vital issue in Appleton, it is provided in the determination of a group of public spirited men to put new life into the movement here and prove to Appleton people that it is an endeavor worthy of their support. Sconning has had hard going in Appleton. Not since the reorganization of the scout council has it raised its annual operation quota and the fact that it is still alive is a testimonial to the courage and the self-sacrifice of men who are heading the work

The 1926 budget is about \$2,000 short of realization and another year is just around the corner. Such a prospect is enough to discourage anyone except the men backing up the scout movement here. Instead of giving up the fight they are putting renewed energy into it and are hopeful not only of raising sufficient money to meet this year's budget but to raise a larger sum in 1927 so that scouting can be sold to the people.

Backers of the movement know that scouting is not being enthusiastically supported here because the people have not had a chance to learn what scouting means and they have not learned this because there hasn't been sufficient money in the treasury to put on an adequate scout program. It was impossible to make any kind of a showing with the little money available and backers of the movement believe that if sufficient money is raised for one good scout year there never will be any difficulty to get help in the

Scouting has the indorsement of leading men all over the United States. Economists, statesmen, educators, businessmen and manufacturers have united in indorsing it; universities have established special schools to train boy leaders and great fraternal organizations are devoting hundreds of thousands of dollars to fostering the boy movement. Anything which can gain such unanimous support must be worthwhile and experience has proved and is proving that it is worthwhile in Appleton.

But Appleton people must be shown to be convinced. One year with adequate funds will be sufficient to show and convince the doubters. That was the experience in Madison and in other cities where scouting is well established and where an annual campaign for funds is more of a formality than a necessity. Madison people, for example, are so thoroughly convinced of the need for scouting that the money in sufficient amounts for elaborate programs is raised without the slightest difficulty. The same thing will be true in Appleton as soon as the people here see scouting as they do in Madison.

Scouting deserves a real opportunity to demonstrate its merit here. All of us can help provide this opportunity by contributing to the scout fund. The men who are back of the movement here are a guarantee of its character, and the experience of scouting all over the country is proof of its necessity. Boy scouting deserves a great deal more support from Appleton people than it has been getting.



PROGRESS

I cannot think that life is nothing more Than striving for achievement and for place; That there's no purpose to this human race Save mere existence till death says it's o'er.

There must be nobler things to struggle for Than food and drink, and finer tests to face Than which was swiftest in a golden chase, And which could knock his rivals to the floor.

Beyond all skill and all that it achieves, Beyond the charm which radiant beauty gives, Beyond the work that every master leaves, Beyond the life of everyone who lives, The spirit must continue to progress

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Add to the Fall-Doheny black satched that newly famous receptacle, the Kian's black box in Indiana, the school : p.rit cup the previous day for the first

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All the world's a stage and all the men and nomen merely dial twister . Speaking of Marie's train, one might appro-

riately shout "They re off:"

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OVEREATING A FACTOR OF ARTHRITIS

Dr. Frank Billings is the father of the focal in ection factor—it is not merely a theory—of chronic rthritis. Perhaps Dr. E. C. Rosenow may be called codfather of this epochal advance in the study of rthritis. Dr. Billings is no relation to Josh who iscovered Billings complaint; Dr. Billings is a chicago physician now retired. Dr. Rosenow is a Rochester, (Minn.) bacteriologist. These two phyicians should divide the prize or honor which ught to be confered upon the person who has conributed the host helpful service in conquering this most disabling disease. After these two great names in American medical progress, and most of the rogress that has been made in the study and treatient of arthritis has been made in America-we may mention the name of Dr. Ralph Pemberton, Philadelphia physician, whose contribution to the ampaign against arthritis concerns the other kinds of influences besides bacterial depredations which ave to do with both the development of arthritis ind the successful treatment of the disease.

It is essential to rid the mind of all fancies that ric acid has anything to do with the common forms of arthritis or joint inflammation. Then is is important to appreciate that arthritis is only an expression in the joints of a disease state which nanifests more or less characteristic changes in many other tissues as well as the joints. Thus in considerable share of cases studied by Dr. Pemperton and his associates there was (a) a lowered basal metabolism, (b) lowered sugar tolerance of delayed utilization of glucose in the blood, (c) diminished blood flow through the capillaries or finest blood vessels where the oxygen of the blood is issed to the cells of the tissues and products of cell life returned to the blood to be carried away brough the veins

A practical observation in reference to this diainished or retarded capillary circulation is that the application of heat speeds up this capillary cirulation. Heat in one form or another is a recognized remedy for arthritis. Probably the most ef fective form is diathermy, or deep heat applied by neans of special electrical apparatus.

This accumulation of an excess of sugar in the plood of the arthritis patient is not of the nature of liabetes, for all of the sugar is eventually completely burned. But it does give a hint of the effect of overeating. Arthritis patients are probably no nore harmed by overeating than any one else, but owing to the deficiency in the tissue of capillary circulation which I mentioned above, the artrhitis patient is more likely to suffer for his intemperance. is a striking fact that victims of arthritis who happen to be much overweight and adopt a dietary regimen which reduces weight, often note marked mprovement in the joint trouble or even recover entirely from mild chronic arthritis.

The reducing fad of the silly sex has done considerable harm. Nevertheless it is still advisable have greatly admired for ten years fact I would prefer it."

fact I would prefer it."

Although of the present of the pr his is most healthfully accomplished through a julicious regulation of the diet and daily exercise. Arthritis sufferers who are also obese should lose no time in placing themselves under a suitable reduction regimen—of course prescribed by the physician, to suit individual requirements.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Latest Dodge

I have been hoping to see some word from you bout the new reducing candy. It is said to contain marvelous herb which dissolves fat cells harmssly . . . (C. B. B.)

Answer .- That would have to be a very marvelous herb indeed. First it was plain pills, until the postoffice authorities finally put the faker out of busi-Then came reducing baths-a handful of equally marvelous salt in the bath was all the big fat boob required to wash the fat away. This sort of palled on popular credulity after a while, so they switched to reducing soap—marvelous soap indeed, suitched to reducing soap—marvelous soap indeed, so they switched to reducing soap—marvelous soap indeed, so they switched to reducing soap—marvelous soap indeed, so they paragraphs to a description of how their favorite best sellers, authors copy that was made to kill time. For weeks a constant blaze of color. Finchswitched to reducing soap—marvelous soap indeed, which purported not merely to wash off the dirt but to wash away the fat. Once more the post—son who says the story is the thing and their followers, the credit of before eleven of the post—son who says the story is the thing and their followers, the credit of before eleven of the post—son who says the story is the thing and their followers, the credit of before eleven of the post—son who says the story is the thing son who says the story is the story is the thing son who says the story is the stor office authorities called a halt-after several thousand guillible ones had been duly buncoed. Then he would regard the novel as failing the resourceful nostrum people switched to reducing gum-the gum probably contained some such marvelous herb as this here candy purports to contain. But again the postoffice authorities, having waited until a reasonable proportion of the sucker swindle. Now it is candy, ch? One thing we must ly said as if I were giving my opinion say for these resourceful fakers-they try to make reduction seem easy, don't they?

Watch This Column Please advise me a cure for rheumatism. My husband has such pains in his hips and breast. We were informed that whisky and pokeroot (Mrs. M. E. E.)

Answer.-A lot of people around here tried whisky without pokeroot and now they are incapable of suffering with rheumatism. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1961 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker celebrated their fiftieth

medding anniversary the previous Monday night at their home on N. Division-st. Marriage licenses were issued to Adolph Jahnke

and Annie Neumann both of Appleton; Henry Dachelet and Mary Homblette both of Appleton. Doctor and Mrs. J. Scott Davis returned the pretions day from an eastern tour in the interests of sea in a human way. And if you had Lawrence university, including among other points ever been at sea you would know States border to Ottawa. The United New York city. Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston that melodrama is the last thing one States will also have an exhibit. and Washington.

The entertainment course of the Young Men's Sunday evening class was to open that evening with a talk by Ernest Seton-Thompson whose subject as to be "Wild Animals I Have Known." The marriage of Miss Lucy Vande Laar and

Michael Coffey took place that morning at 7:30 at St. Joseph's church.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1916

Six men were entered in the interclass oratorical contest to be held at the Lawrence chapel the following Priday evening. Walker Brown, Marinette and Robert Smith, Rockford, Ill., were to repreon the confors: Paul Vincent, Appleton and Lawrence Croughton. Stanley, the juniors; Frederick about the lips by a rather large dark-Act, ther. Chilton and Arthur Vincent, Appleton, colored insect that became generally the obnomores.

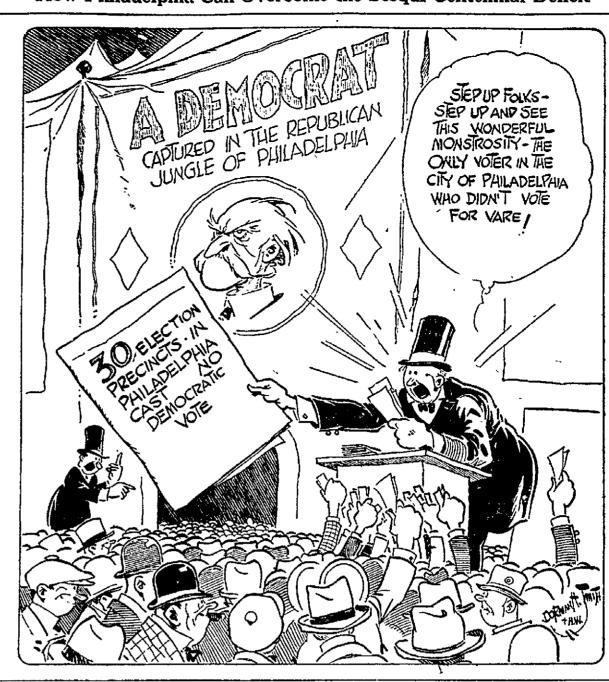
Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Mussolini has ruled no anti-fascist names may be chemistry room at the college. Officers elected but it is still with us and every year "hemistry club held the previous evening in the iven babies. We recommend the fine Irish name were: President, Sidney Fell, Mayville; vice president a few people suffer from its very dent, Miss Leona Kimball, Briggsville; secretary and treasurer, Mike Klein, Appleton.

The class of 1917 of the high school was awarded quarter, according to announcement made that day. Grades were based on the number of students having standings of 95 percent or better; payment of bungling headlong flight it happens class dues and display of civic spirit as evidenced to strike your face it often bites at by the voting the previous Tuesday. The averages once. of the chy, were as follows: Semors, 98.5; Juniors, 1927; cophomores, 72.8 and Freshmen, 71.8.

County Clerk Wolf to Herman F. Hochne of Kau-Famous last lines, "Let's drop in here for a late, knuing and Alma Beeks of Appleton; William Van "big bed-bugs." Dolen and Catherine Jansen of Little Chute, M . Marguerate Feavel, States t, entertained a

er kinds of bugs, of the same gener- quite harmless.

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IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

THE ADVENTURE OF AN "ADVENTURE"

time ago I wrote an "Adventure" about the latest book of a You can leave them alone and take famous English novelist now resident in America. He is a writer I bookI grasp at the opportunity to tell people that he is genuinely a great writer. So much so that at times I

This particular book happened to be one in which there were an unusual number of chances for melodrama and every one of those chances the novelist sidestepped. He did not intend to write melodrama but men tal drama and he was great enough to resist the temptation to develop situations that would have blurred his

GIVES AVERAGE REACTION

The "Adventure" was for the purpose of pointing that fact out to the readers. In order to do that the more to make the most of the situations presented. He complains that "the most striking feature about the book every opportunity for drama like a scared rabbit." All this was purposereader, for the sake of contrast; it

was clear in the very next paragraph. But a clipping bureau was trying to get the great novelist for a customer and with a dunderheadedness that is incredible it sent him this particular "Adventure." Not the whole "Adventure." which would have done no harm but those first two paragraphs only. They cut it in such a way that it looked as if that was all

Very naturally the novelist flew into a rage. He wrote me a letter that almost scorched the paper. Here is one of the milder paragraphs: "What would you like my story to be like?

Peter B. Kyne's strong stuff? "Or Jack London's Sea Wolf. in which all human semblance is omitted and men behave like maniacs? Or this? A. L. B. like the Saturday Evening Post's serabout 100 per cent American seamen, must meddle with if you are to write

about seamen. In fact it is poor business to write of a book that it is not something else. You are not com-Harold Bell Wright or Zane Grey. In

With all of which I agreed 100 per cent and it was all made clear in the rest of the mutilated "Adventure." It writer. So much so that at times I suspect I have made myself a nuisance about him.

This particular book happaned to copy of the "Adventure." By return mail came a very handsome letter of apology. Among other

> QUOTATION MISQUOTED "I have never seen a case so aptly illustrating the case with which

quotation can be made to express the precise opposite of what the writer actually meant. What you have said about my book is very true and I appreciate the careful commentary. I a far from unmindful of the reviewers, but I am forever on the -would react to the book. Obviously ing original writers. These men are worthy fellows, they make more money in a week than I make in a year and I don't grudge them a cent of it. But what they do is slop, bilge, is that the author runs away from tripe and offal. I don't care how many million copies they sell. If they could do anything else they would. They occasionally say in private that and not the opinion of the average they do what the editors want. It is an illusion. They do what is in them to do and it brings them large monetary reward. But it is, as I have im-

plied above, hokum.' You will agree that was quite an adventure of an "Adventure." People who quote Bible passages out of their context might ponder it to advantage.

The Question Box

Q. I understand there is to be held a poultry congress in Canada next year. Can you tell me anything of

A. The World's Poultry Congress ials? You forget that I am writing is to be held next summer at Ottawa, have accepted invitations to send del who are capable of such marvelous egates and the United States has heroism, but only about poor weak agreed to send 1,000 automobiles to human English folk, who behave at take part in the tour which is being arranged from points on the United Q. Is there any difinite meaning

with a thin veil over his head? N. C. A. According to olden superstition.

child born with a caul or veil over its head possessed the gift of second sight. The caul also was highly prized as a preventative, it being a current belief that the possessor could never be drowned. For this reason cauls were often sold for a large sun of money to scafaring folks. Q. Are there more divorces

A. The latest figures from the Uni

ted States Census showed that the percentage in marriage in 1925 was one divorce for every 7.2 marriages. Q. Who was Jean Reboul? I. M. M

He was a French baker who was also talented as a poet. He was born in 1796 and lived in the southern part of France. It is said that at though his poems attracted much attention and he was lionized in Paris on his occasional visits he never gave up his work as a baker. He once said to Alexandre Dumas that from five in the morning until four in the after noon he was the baker, and from five in the evening until midnight he was

the poet. Q. What is meant by bogus set

ting? W. C. M. A. The term bogus setting was one ting, they were given this copy to set which was afterward thrown away. that came in the afternoon Q. Are radio sets thoroughly tested

in the making? O. C. T. A. Precison and accuracy of manufacture are most essential to the production of sets of range and volume One, for instance, recevies 159 tests before approved for shipment, including the test of many parts and the as-

sembled units. Q. How deep is it possible for wimmer to go from a surface dive? S.

A. A swimmer can make a dive of bout 12 feet without swimming.

Q. What are neumes? S. P. S. A. From the end of the fourth to he twelfth centuries neumes formed: system of notation, or pitch of notes. Since no stave existed, they were not notes as we now understand them. They were doubtless accent marks placed over syllables and consisted of dotes, dashes, and other hieroglyphics. These were gradually developed into

notes.

and forgot." and I stray down the banks whare the trees used to be

ong before Riley was born: pavement and an electric line have not changed it essentially. Near the road, the city has begun modest park improvements. The swimming holes are not so very near, and are so little visited that boys were using birthday bath ing suits. I tried two or three of the holes myself, and photographed them, so that I might be sure to have definite personal memories of the "Old Simmin' Hole", the most famous in America. The banks of the stream are well shaded with a growth of trees and shurbs somewhat like that of our South Park in the Rourin Ward. Never anywhere have I seem such masses of wild roses. Riley cared to write of people more than of flowers, in the description of which he superstition about a child born seems to me rather tame and lame It was swimming first, perhaps, but the natural beauty of the Brandywine also appealed strongly to him. That will be preserved, it is to be hoped, in its present wildness. In carly September, as a result of the reavy, rains, the swimming holes were

> inder the caption "Down around the River, "also" In Swimming Time, which help to spread his genial and kindly spirit along the pleasant ways of the friendly Brandywine, where perchance, he saw the "nest of roses" which his fancy paints in his well nown lines to "An Old Sweetheart".

Riley published a group of poems

A. Prince Hal, to whom was granted a charter September 12, $17\overline{84}$ to rganize Negro masonry in the United States, was a colored man of high re-

Q. What can I plant in a bed to make a vivid display of color that will

ast several weeks? F. J. F. A. A bed of scarlet sage or salvia splendens, bordered with dusty miller s one of the most brilliant beds. One

ng period. Q. Is it true that there are memoral farms somewhere in West Virginia? D. T. A. The Lawrence A. Reymann Cemorial Experimental Farms were eccived by the State of West Virginon April- 1, 1917, as a memorial rift from the Reymann family of

Wheeling, This was given in memory of a deceased son and brother to commemorate his deep interest in griculture and in the breeding of Avrshire cattle. The gift included all ecessary work animals, poultry, and swine, together with 94 head of purebred, registered cattle. These farms are two in number consisting of 931 cres of fine lands in the Cacapon Valley of eastern West Visginia, within six miles of the town of Wardensville. Agriculturists praise this unique memorial and say tha tit is

lines o fAvrshire breeding in the United States. The cows will be guaranteed free from desease and Q. Please tell me if Prince Hal was will be offered for sale as soon as an Englishman, and if he was given necessary experiments are completed.

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can Wit and Humor," a portrait of Riley appears as frontispiece, which suggests his importance in our literature. The article in a recent Post Creeent upon the "Old Swimmin" recalled visit. to my this spot two or three years ago and

THE SWIMMIN' HOLE

JOHN B. MACHARG

In Masson's volume upon "Ameri-

zain last September. Greenfield, Indiana Humorist poet and has a good statue of him prominently placed, but did not seem to me to have very definite information as to the "Old Swimmin' Hole." Riley was born in a log house, so his sister-in-law told me, on the site of the present hometead,

which was his home for forty years

and is hers to-day. She told me as accurately as she could where the 'hole' was, and it is easy enough to find two or three likely pools in the brandywine, which boys still enjoy, but there seems to to be settled tradition as to any particular one. The place has changed little, I think since Riley wrote his famous poem, in which he gives definite information and thus laments: 'The bridge of the railroad now cros-Whare the old divin' log lays sunk ses the spot

But never again will their shades Shelter me."

Of course, the Old National high-

way, the Cumberland Road was there

part of a much swollen stream and no swimmers were in evidence.

charter to work in Masonry in the United States. E. J.

ute and was a native and a resident of Boston, Mass.

one of the greatest breeding projects ver undertaken. Here will be produced representations of the best

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

Bug Whose Bite Carries Poison

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution

Back in 1899 many people were bitten on the face and especially known as the "kissing-bug." The "kissing-bug" has not attract-

ed much attention since that time poisonous and painful bite. The "kissing-bug" is quite inoffensive and will not bother you if you

do not bother it. But let it alone, for

if handled it is quick to bite. It is a clumsy flier, and if in its There are in tropical America quite

a number of ferocious bugs more Marriage beenses were granted that morning by or less like the "kissing-bug." Some re very sociable, and are known as Don't think that all the large buga more or less like this that you see

Kissing-Bug



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, a teacher, and ERIC WATERS, a student, in Pendleton University, escape from a raid in a roadhouse where they have been dining. Judith

returns to town MYRA ALDRICH, in love with Eric, hints that Judith stayed out all night to DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor who admires Judith.

finds shelter in a cabin while Eric

Eric takes Judith on a moonlight hike with EVE GERHART, fascinating town widow, WILL WETHEREL, a frat brother, and

Eric wanders off and gets drunk under a tree when Wetherel pays tto much attention to Judith. "Kitty" Shea, an unsavory character, appears by the bonfire after the other hikers have started down the hill for home. Judith Is forced to let him take her and the unconscious Eric back to town in his car.

When they reach her boarding house Myra Aldrich opens the door and laughs scornfully at sight of Shea.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER ZV Neither of them spoke but Myra you to call."

then gave way to tears.

snapped off the flashlight and ran past Judith up the stairs. noisy departure of Shea's car and slammed the door.

An unusual aroma in the room coat, lying over a chair reeked with ness district. which told the tale of the last night's stolidly faced his wheel again, experience. But she was conscious of

Myra was already there, chattering platform. with Miss McGonigle about the deco- half hour late." her Y. W. C. A. dues that month.

get the Shelley cheap. He's sitting she gave him a silver dollar and the with a lot of Kewpies dressed in gold boy gaped. lace on a bargain table at Jarusek's

"Well," said Myra, "what I want weary look. But they're imports and cotton overdrawn at the bank.

Sissie Dean burst into the room "Whoonie-ee!" she cried, Miss Sted way frowned over her coffee cup. "Convocation today," said Sissie.
"No Saturday classes." She sat down with a jolt against the table that set the cups rattling.

"More news, too, Dean Brown's got a line on the mysterious couple that sneaked out of the Blue Moon raid the other night. The officers were sure there was someone in the back do me good. There's a musical com-

room when they entered the place." "Oo!" squealed Caroline, "How'd ie find out?"

"The man came back to town done, walking along the Granville made no response. road a couple of hours later. There were patrolinen on the road who saw him, but they couldn't stop him for looked around and the dean looked they had no charge against him. But 100. dean claims he knows who he

Judith caught Myra looking at her triumphantly and seized the first chance to leave the table.

Her room was in confusion from he hasty dressing of the night before. She began listlessly straighten it. A time table lying among the books and papers on her desk caught her eye. She picked it p, idly ruffling its pages.

"Saturday special for Middleburg leaves 10:50 a.m." The black type semed to stand out with special significance. She whirled about and made for the closet. Dragging her suit case out, she began to throw garnents into it. The small clock the dresser said ten o'clock.

Lillian Stedway stopped her in her flight down the steps, while the taxicab waited. "A Mr. Waters has been calling you. I thought you had left the house. But I told him I'd ask

"If he phones again," said Judith. udith up the stairs.

"tell him I've gone to Middleburg for In her room, Judith listened to the the week end." She ran out and

"I've only fifteen minutes to make the westbound ttrain," she cried to when she awoke next morning puzzled the taxi driver. They sat off at a her. But when she had jumped out reckless pace toward the station. of bed and crossed the room to the Judith sat with her watch in her dressing table it was explained. Her hand as they swung into the busiwood smoke. The odor brought back cried to the driver above the roar the memory of the night's escapade. of the engine. "I've got to get out of town on that Middleburg train." disguise the pallor and circled eyes. He looked at her curiously and

"Lawd-a-massy, what's courious glances as she took her seat rush?" asked the small negro porter as the cab wheeled up to the station westbound am

ration of their rooms. Caroline Mc Judith followed him into the sta Gonigle favored lavender curtains and tion and bought her ticket. She was planned to pay for them by "ditching" panting with the excitement of the race. When she reached the track "I want a Maxfield Parrish picture platform the porter set her bags and a little plaster bust of Shelley, down beside her and thrust out his window and Judith tried to read a too," she said. "I know where I can hand for a tip. In her abstraction

A cold drizzle began to fall and think I will go into the next car. Judith moved nearer the baggage saw one of my neighbors get into it at shed for shelter. Beneath its eaves is no old poet, but a French doll with she ran unceremoniously into a man talk to her for a few minutes." gorgeous dissipated eyes and a world- and woman standing under a large umbrella. The umbrella they cost ten dollars. I'm already bobbed back to reveal the dismayed er that a porter came to Judith. "M.s

face of Dean Timothy Brown. "I beg your pardon," said Judith. The dean bowed stiffly. "How do you do, Miss Martin? I think you you again. We're gettin' near her deshave met my wife."

"Yes," said Judith, "at the dent's tea." "Are you going to the

dean continued. Judith nodded. I've been quite stale lately and thought a change of scenery might ambitious way that middle western

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edy in Middleburg that I want to see. I want to forget schoolteaching for the whole week end."

The dean raised his eyebrows

'Mrs. Brown is taking the Middle-

burg train, too, but she will stop

Roxville to visit relatives."

Mrs. Brown was looking at the brick pavement. She had made no move toward entering the conversa-"I shall be glad to have someone to

talk to," said Judith. Mrs. Brown As a man passed behind Judith, the dean's wife started slightly, Judith

"Good morning, Judy," said Kitty Shea, thrusting his thumbs into the armholes of a green and white vest and grinning.

Judith nodded. She could not speak The dean's eyes were on her and the dean's wife was looking at Shea blankly. There was an awkward moment as the man hunched his trousers up and walked carelessly away.

The train whistle down the track shrieked just then and Judith picked and Judith sought a lodging at the up her traveling bag. The dean reached for it but she declined the service and he walked to the train between the she wished to attend that night was two women, trying to shelter both under his umbrella. "Goodbye, my dear," he said to his

wife. She repeated the farewell tonelessly. Judith noticed that she did not thick carpet sand large mirror seemed kiss her husband, nor did he offer her

He established the min a seat which two shouting freshmen were about to pounce upon. The freshmen gave him resentful look and slouched away. The dean put a ticket in his wife's hand and cautioned her not to lose it with the manner of a father instructing his small child. His broad brown back retreated down the aisle and the of the revue still singing in her ears, fer with the American Embassy and two women looked at each other.

Judith smiled, "You don't know wife looked at her with questioning in of November. her eyes.

"Are you t visit friends, Miss Mar-

going there for a rest. I mean to get sent a man to take her order. Judith a room at the best hotel and play studied the menu. grand dame for two days." The dean's wife turned her pale face

toward the girl. "What hotel do you consider the best?" "Oh, the Chamberlin," Judith anwered lightly.

The conversation flagged. Mrs Brown sat moodily looking out the magazine. After a time the dean's wife rose, "If

you will excuse me, Miss Martin, the Pendleton station and I'd like to

Judith rodded and rose to let her pass. It was possibly a half hour lat-Brown sent me after her baggage, miss," he explained. 'Said she guessed she wouldn't get back in here to see

Judith was submerged in her magaine when the train pulled into Roxville. She did not look up until they

Middleburg was busy in the ousting, citles affect. Judith found its streets

DON'T TAMPER WITH HIGHWAY LAWS, BOARD ADVISES LEGISLATURE

A resolution advising the legis-lature that it let well enough alone and give existing state road building and maintenance laws a chance to demonstrate their value was adopted by the county board of supervisors Tuesday. The current gas tax was approved as was the disposition of state aid funds as outlined in the state highway commission tentative program for 1927. The communication will be for arded to the legislature. The resolution advises that present motor vehicle tax levies are sufficiently high and should not be tampered with.

noisy and crowded as her taxi crawle

les sthan a block away.

Jazz music from the hotel cafe drifted into her room as she dressed at seven o'clock. The White-tiled bath and particularly delightful after the meagr comforts of the Stedway household.

sandwich in the coffee room before go-

ing to the theater. Judith stepped into the evening gliter of Walnut street humming a little tune of contentment. The magic of the playhouse swallawed her up as she stepped under its brilliant archway, with the melodies would imm distely get busy. He'd con-Judith went out again and turned her the first thing he'd know, the presisteps toward the hotel. The night had dent would be all booked up for dinwhat a relief it is to get away for a turned off clear and cold, with the first ners and lunchcons at Lancaster House couple of days from the school teacher hint that October's radiance was slip- where the government dines distin-

In the lobby of the hotel Judith stopped a moment. The gay dance music dered her nose and turned toward the "No," said Judith. "I don't know a dining room. The head waiter found soul in Middleburg. That's why I'm her a small table near the balcony and man in London, seeing that the premi-

When she looked up from it two persons were taking seats at the next table. One of them was the dean's wife, The other was a young and personable man, who bent to remove her wrap with deft, caressing hands.

Judith in the next chapter, and Judith, to keep from betraying her, gets in trouble herself.

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Andrews and his merry men pursue and destroy alcoholic beverages whether they be real or bootleg. Beare nurses and cherishes rare old vintages as if they were beyond price. Wherefore nor Queen Mary cares for curacea, so most people are tickled to death to be we were enabled to buy it. Beare's guests, Andrews isn't renowned as a host

DRAFTED FROM ARMY dent to be the chief hooch chaser, Beare was taken from the British One feels that Mr. Beare is about to break into peetry when he speaks of chase real hooch down their parched his wines. throats. Both are treasury employes. Attached to the British Treasury Department there is a branch officialty known as "Government Hospitality"-Beare is the secretary and that means he is the boss.

If, for instance, President Cooldige were to come to England to discuss some interpational matter with Premier Baldwin or the king Beare guished sojourners.

Were the president a drinking man. it would be Beare's job to find out just what kinds of wines he liked. They'd be on the table. So would the right kind of eigars. Beare was recently about the busiest

ers of the dominions at the British Imperial Conference had a good time. But the apple of his eye is the cel-

EGISLATIVE GROUP OF CHAMBER MEETS

State and local taxation ere discussed by the legislative comnittee of the chamber of commerce t a meeting at 7:15 Monday evening. Members studied the recommendations

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For while General Andrews, an old want a white wine, and 1820 Madeira, 3 NEW RESIDENCES ARE rmy officer, was taken by the presi- and wonderful crusted ports, and sherries like molten gold!"

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* " that curacoa! That is no merc king's own cellar. Neither His Maje, ty

members and a business meeting com "Look at this brandy," says Mr. pleted the evening's program, A special meeting of the executive meeting followed the regular session. John Trautman was chairman of th meeting. were fortunate enough to get 20 doz- You Worth?" His talk dealt with the Mr. Hilbourne spoke on "What Are

but it was a good investment for the group, to Appleton, to the state and to the Y. M. C. A. He said that the worth gin to disappear. iqueur. It's priceless, It comes from the ciation, was measured by the amount while when a person lives for self "Champagne? You can't buy 1911 live by service to them, Le concluded. alone, but only when he aids others to

AUTHORIZED LAST WEEK

Building permits authorizing construction of two garages, and three

MEASURE VALUE OF CLUB

initiated into the Y's Men's club at the

regular meeting Monday evening at

the Y. M. C. A. The Rev. T. P. Hil-

bourne of Kaukauna talked to the club



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toward the Chamberlain notel. A shoe dealers' convention had monprofized all the rooms at this hostelry second best hotel two blocks farther uptown. She noticed that the theater

There was just time to snatch a

role," she said impulsively. The dean's ping away before the searching winds

tin?" Her voice seemed slightly anx- still sounded from the cafe. She pow

(To Be Continued) Dean Brown's wife finds a friend in

ing a few days with Mrs. Anna Kon- of the national chamber regarding tax

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RELIC OF PENN'S TREATY

ELM OFFERED TO SOCIETY

Philadelphia-(A)-A relic of th

nistoric Treaty Elm under which Wil iam Penn made his purchase of Penn-

sylvania fro mthe Indians almost 250 years ago has been offered by Richard

Buhlig, American planist, to the His-

The relic is a wooden pitcher made

of small staves cut from the Treaty

Andrew Jackson in 1834, Mr. Buhlig

New York, and he obtained her con-

"'November twenty-fifth will be the

happiest day of my life. Miss Lane,

and dignity of a much older woman

coupled with rare beauty." Cherry

laughed gleefully, and looked up at

Eaith with bright, untroubled eyes.

"Can't you just hear him say it—'Has

the-ah-charm and-ah-dignity of a

much-ah-older woman. Boy How-

"Well, can you feature this!" Eh-

"'She will also be the aunt by mar

head to read on, absorbedly,

Still laughing, she bent her

vhile extremely young, has the charm

lorical Society of Pennsylvania.

Rose Coghlan Lives Again Her Kaleidoscopic Life, Once Famous Empress Of American Stage, Now Forgotten

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

ctavest ghost of a long-dead New York, still left to totter among the

Park Average minimums, to the tune a new generation, old Chelsea still ettan, the days of has footlights and spanking has princing at the theaer doors, the days when Rose Coghin bad but to to that a lace shot derose

And in the heart of Chelsca the Instern Chelsea Hotel, Rose loghlan still paces the narrow stage if her bedroom floor, chanting the lines of Roselind, and Lady, Teazle, and the woe-begone Penelope

NO LONGER THRILLS She tosses her regal head and the laces of her nightrobe flutter, but be only audience to see her is her cared and wide-eyed maid. It is hkely to be a new maid hired only ast Saturday, for Regal Rose can no onger buy hirelings to listen to the

A few visitors find out the old Chel sea and pay respects to the bewildered old woman who was Rose Couhlan. Now and again they find her to wither the bravest. This is the Coghlan of eld.

paid to hear. Week by week, the

maids come and go, and the mistress:

storms at their coming and their go-

But oftenest she is the weak and incoherent invalid, the more pathetic that through the devastation of her face one has glimpses of her former

Rose Cogbian is seventy-three and ghost-ridden. She lives again within four walls her tempestuous, kaleido-HARRIED HUSBANDS

Three of the ghosts that circle she dashed aside because he missed he train that was to take them on

She has forgotter his first name. The episode has nearly slipped from her mind altogether in the many The furious bride crossed the chan-blow. nel and stormed into London, where, ! despite his frantic efforts for a recon-Sullivan, American cator. Here, too, failures marked her career.

SISTER

KIICHEN

BREAFAST- Stewed prunes ready

to serve cercal, thin cream, scrambled

cugs, graham muffins, marmalade

LUNCHEON- Spanish rice, toast-

ed muffins, floating island, milk, tea

DINNER-Roast spare-ribs, baked

Milk or thin cream is served with

apple pudding suggested in the din-

ner menu. This increases the amount

of portein in a menu otherwise low

By combining saurkraut with mash-

ed potatoes, the flavor of the braut

is tempored and the dish is really

SPANISH RICE

bacon for 1 large Spanish onion

2 rups canned tomators, 1-2 cap un-

conked rice, 1-2 teaspoon set, 1-5 tea-

Melt butter and ricon fat in fix ing pan Add onlon cut in thin slices

and cook over a low fire for ten min-

utes. Add tomatoes and sprinkle rice

evenly ever top. Cover and cook over

a low fac for one hope Serve with,

or without crisp racon coals.

One tablespoon latter, I tablespoon

delicately flavored and platable

saurkrant and pointers, spinach sal-

ad, whole wheat oread, apple pud-

milk, coffee.

ding, milk, coffee.

in this element.

spoon je pper



ROSE COGHLAN AS SHE IS TODAY, AND (INSET) IS HER FA-MOUS ROLE OF COUNTESS SICKA, IN "DIPLOMACY," A THRILLER

marriage. Bride and bridegroom her divorce, only to get it on the day never met again.

John Eldridge, a son of a wealthy tions. And Rose Coghlan taved her years since she resolutely boarded the Massachusetts family. Him she made fury at the needless expense. her manager, and timng of him,

But unlucky in love, Rose Coghlan missed in looking affer the baggage, fired manager and husband at one was lucky in business. She was re-more jam-pots. These last days are It contains all the attractive new garded in theatrical circles as the a winters tale indeed—of a star models for afternoon and evening

ewels worth \$100,000. She threw the secklace on the table when Daniel Frohman hesitated Wilde's "Woman of No Importance," starring her and Maurice Barrymore. The recklace supplied capital for the

SCANDAL BROKE PLAY

When Wilde was brought into the English courts, and Barrymore suffered a stroke on the stage, the play failed miserably. She never saw her diamond necklace again.

But there were compensating triumphs. She was chosen to open Wallack's Theater, as Lady Teazle, procade and lace weighing twenty pounds. Then in Montreal, the students of McGall University, captivated by her Lady Teazle, unlittched the ohrses from her carriage and pulled it through the streets for hours.

Rose Coghlan was a haughtly selto all accounts. The only human being whom she really loved was her brother Charles, whose lead she followed in running away from her genteel literary parents, to join wandering troupers in England.

Charles Coghlan was the only leadng man who ever played harmonto give up his place in the company because a sequeamish. American public objected to seeing brother and sister playing at lovers STILL REHEARSES

There is one other person in whom

she has on interest — eight-year-old Rose Coghlan the second, the child child to follow in her footsteps, to use her flaming copper hair and petufor gloty and fortune on the stage,

But the first Rose will not believe hat her own days in the spotlight are over. She is always at rehearsal, Tale,' or pleading for a new role in ciliation, she fortified herself in her grotesque fate had a hand. After They tell a story of her childhood,

The first mother's home, refused to see him, their separation. Rose Coghlan spent how Rose Coghan put on her first 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measwas that luckless Brown' whose love and secured an annulment of the many thousands of dollars to gain make-up at the age of five. After u.e. The 36-inch size requires 31/8 being spanked, she rushed with a jar of jam to the attic, where she 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin prethat Sullivan died. Newspapers car- applied the red fruit to her throat. ferred). Our patterns are made by The second lover who cained Miss ried one story on the divorce and an- screaming that she had tried to kill the leading Fashion Designers of

For Rose Coghan there are

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> really can't afford to be without a copy, and since the supply is limited tear-reddened eyes. The violet smudg-MARGOT, Care, Appleion Post-

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98 WIVES FOR ONE MAN IN WEST AFRICAN TRIBE

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there are seven warriors with ten mates each, and 350 with but two spouses. Some of the tribes, says a government report, keep up a slavery, witch-

craft and trial by ordeal, and generally live in the most primitive conditions. The men in some tribes wear little clothing, and the women none. and it is the women who do all the

ENGLISH "SHADOWS" London-Winston Churchill, Stanley cacres is cabbage that has been bak- Ealdwin, and other cabinet ministers home of titian-haired beauty." Cher-

ed as chicken dressing in chicken. But have their "Shadows." Trailing along ry read on, excitement making her the chicken is thrown away.

After every English dignitary can be voice shrill. "Well, I like that! Humseen a sleuth. The duties of these bie Mrytle Street home"." Horses of the London police de- watch dogs are to guard their masters and playfu lanarchists.

YOUTHFUL SMARTNESS NO WONDER

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A through youth's eyes. That is a day that can accept life as casually the confusing, most perplexing as a certain young New York stenogproblem of the patriarch. But to see rapher, who, knowing all the alibis.

thing of all. ARMS SAVE HER

(To Be Continued)

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thange is an forms accoming to the sale of getting to the open and the ed \$125,000 in American gold coin, ter-fingered age when it was almost a personals liberty above social law. Smart people are wearing the twist-international Congress of Plant Set of you as to a ledge each time to be melted into ornaments penitentiary offense to mention a sentists.

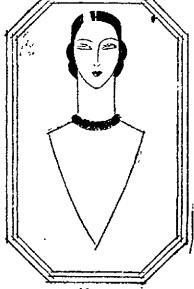


It takes plenty of pluck to thin

QUEER DINNER

partment are being shot with rubber from autograph seekers, bill collectors

IT'S BEING DONE



Smart people are wearing the twist

CUT YOURSELF A PIECE OF CAKE; MODERN MISS TELLS HOW TO MAKE IT

EW ORLEANS, La.—Did some-one say that the modern girl

ood don't know the difference be tween an egg-beater and a vacuum cleaner, but Marguerite Ferry, who is 11 years old, bakes—the tastiest cake in New Orleans. And that's saying a lot in a city where cakes are culinary masterpieces and chefs hold as much public esteem as mayors.

a cake-baking contest and sent out an anount ment to that effect, the response nearly swamped the managers of the show. The two judges lewing the exhibits, got nervous indigestion from the very thought that the proof of every one of those cakes had to be in the eating. JUDGES WERE GAME

But they started in sampling down the line. Angel food, fruit, devil's food, chocolate, marble, pound and every other product of the cake-bak-

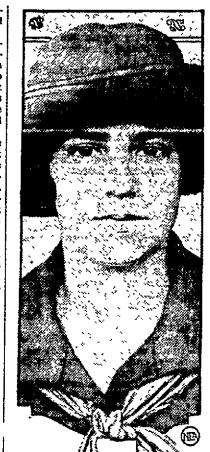
Then they came to a dozen little cup cakes, iced in white and pink and chocolate and baked in fluted paper cups, which added tremendously to their appearance. The judges tasted, grinned, bestowed the blue

Marguerite, blushing, deprecated er victory with the explanation that if you cream your butter and eggs vell, there isn't antyhing to worry bout." Then, while mothers and grandomthers litsened, she gave her

HOW IT'S DONE "Take two-thirds cup butter, 2 cups

sugar, 4 eggs, 1 cup of milk, 4 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 4 tea-

vanilla and lastly the whites of the eggs, first beaten to a froth.



drops of extract of vanilla.

sugar well. Then add the yolks of

Elm and was a gift of the Journeymen Coopers of Philadelphia to President discovered it in a collection of antiques dating to colonial times, ewned by Mrs. Blauche Wetherill Walton of sent to offer it to the historical so-Mr. Cluny for the second time, and again secured confirmation of the engagement, with the additional information that the wedding would take place on Thanksgiving Day. Although roused from sleep at that late hour, Mr. Cluny graciously answered questions of the reporter, and commented voluntarily:

struck at the page with a small clenched fist. "Just listen, Faith, the mean old things!—'When little Miss teaspoon of melted butter and a few Cherry Lane, not quite nineteen, becomes the bride of Mr. Cluny, whose "This recipe will make 30 of the

eggs and add alternately the fleur little cakes and should you not want age is 68, she will also become the and the milk. Then you mix in the that large a number, just cut the stepmother of Mrs. Seymour Allbright recipe in half. Bake the cakes in the and Mr. Alexander Cluny, noted coroven for 20 minutes. If you make poration lawyer, and the step-grand-"For the icing take 2 cups of pow- them as I did in the paper cups, put mother of Mt. Ralph Cluny II, assistcaught in at side seams and ties in dered sugar or confectionary sugar, a pan of water in the bottom of the ant district attorney, of Miss Eleen caught in at side seams and ties in add a little cream of milk to form a oven to absorb some of the heat so Cluny, daughter of Mr. Alexander Cluthront, provides fullness to front of thick paste. One-fourth of a teathat the cakes will not bake too fast ny, a sophomore at Bryn Mawr and the same age as the future Mrs. Ralph Cluny.

SAINT AND SINNER

snatched up the first news section of ed for the bowl of corn flakes. "In- backbiting old things." the bulky Sunday paper from the din- vite the reporters out to see the new

"Here's Cherry, big as life and the middle of the front page! And, edly. gosh, this photo of Monkey-Gland Clu- they'll get you to write articles for Cherry!" he hawled, "Come see how partor to catch a rich husband," he and grafters he's defendedit feels to be famous."

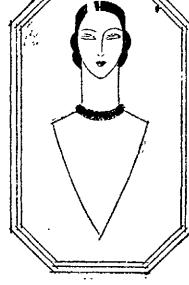
ged, looking at him impioringly with cream? It's positively blue!" we suggest that you send 10 cents es left by a sleepless night lay like the very shadows of tragedy upon her bottle for the coffee," Faith answered looks as if the miscrable business is despair at any moment. killing him by inches."

"You woke me up, Long." Cherry tears. Her cheeks were glowing rich-With her glorious, tousled mop of cop- eyes kept darting back for another per-and-gold curls, her sleep-dewed glumpse of the two-column portrait of golden eyes and her sleep-flushed ap- herself in the middle of the front ricot cheeks, she looked like an ador page. She gave hardly a glauce at the able, innocent child. "What's the picture of the old man, a one-column rocket? Oh, the paper! Give it to cut centered below her own lovely me!" She was galvanized into action; face. sleep was completely routed from the misty topaz eyes, which blazed with excitement.

"Which picture did they use? Oh!

They did take that one with the rose. Didn't it come out well? Oh. dear, after midnight this morning, Mrs. there's a smudge of ink under my Seymour Allbright, nee Miss Alice right eye, but it really looks like a Cluny, daughter of Mr. Ralph Cluny, beauty spot, doesn't it? Heavens! made a personal call at the editorial What enormous headlines! You'd offices of The Star and demanded that think I'd committed a murder or the Cluny-Lane engagement be 'killsomething! 'FAMOUS ATTORNEY ed.' TO WED FLAPPER BEAUTY. Gee, I het that'll make dear old Ralph froth at the mouth. 'Flapper beauty'." she giggled. "And more headlines under that - 'Ralph Winston Cluny, former district attorney, former state Senator and noted criminal lawyer, confirms engagement to beautiful stenographer. Indignant relatives of rich and aged flance refuse to believe news. Confirmation also comes from humble Myrtle Street "Well, it am't a palace," "Long"

Fashion Plaques



range of Mr. Robert Carr Hathaway, prominent young architect, rumors of whose engagement to the beautiful and petite Miss Cherry Lane are set at rest by today's announcement." "Oh! oh!" She flung the paper across "Oh, my sainted aunt!" "Long Lane swung a chair to the table and reachthe table.

fully, reaching for the platter of eggs key Gland-where he went to school who his daddy and his granddaddy gerie, children's clothe, Xmas gifts ny musta been taken twenty-five The Home Beautiful' section of the was, and the swell political jobs he's held, and some of the big murders

> "Shut up, Junior," Faith said quiet went on, grinning widely and with-"Don't tease her, Long," Faith beg- out malice. "Hey, Faith, call this ly. She had made no comment at all as Cherry read the newspaper story, but her face was pale and stern, "Call "We can't afford cream for the cereal. I skimmed off the top of the Dad and Mother to breakfast, and

see if Joy's up yet." pale ivory cheeks. "And for heaven's hoping to divert his attention from Cherry uncovered her eyes and look-Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

Sake, don't make any wise cracks before Dad and Mother about it. Dad

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Sake, don't make any wise cracks before Dad and Mother about it. Dad

Solvent into tears of humiliation and in my Kettle Help restaurables. ed in me. Faith. He's rather a me old duck, isn't he? He stuck up for But Cherry showed no signs of me when his tattling old daughter sailed into him. I guess I'm in for a appeared at the dining room door. ly with excitement, and her shining hig fight with the relatives now-old money-grabbers! Well, I'm going to show them a thing or two!" Her small face was set pugnaciously, but when she had retrieved the paper, a smile of pure pleasure dawned on it slowly. "I'm awfully glad they use? the picture of me with a rose. If "Well, can you beat this?" she really shows up awfully well, doesn't ejaculated, looking up from her swift it, honey?--like a movie star's photo." --

> TOMORROW: George Pruitt takes sides with the Lane family against the Cluny relatives.

(To Be Continued)

"Pidan" is a popular delicacy in Japan. It is made by preserving duck's eggs in a paste made of soda, "Since she would not give her reas straw ash, table sait, boiling water

NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY

Without Good Health



silent reading of the column and a

sons, a reporter was sent to interview

Four Walls Can Make, a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home To be a successful homemaker, a

woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal expersences, as these women did, the easiest birth she had ever attended, merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege. I will be more than pleased if I sm table Compound,

half devoted to the story. "Just lis-Copyright, 1926, NEW Service, Inc.) ten. Faith-the nerve of 'em: 'Just

I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bot-tle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. Frank Din-nore, 823 Pierve Avenue, Lancaster, Sturgis, Michigan .- "I am very thankful for what your medicine

has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the after-noon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the helping someone else by giving my Lancasier, Ohio.—"For ten years sing. 208 Surprise Ave., Sturgis, after my marriage. I had poor health."

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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran

GREAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE,

T) IGHT after Clowny reached the very cheerful shout he crawled If the tice is sprinkled evenly over to beat, he heard the farmer say, right through and reached the ground the tomaines the inix's will not need sturing for at lest care an take my boote and heng them in the hy dropping from the edge. hour. By the end of this time the shed. And so me swong them in the life with have used of many of the pir, when she gave Clowny quite a the Tinymites are scarcing yet for tomato there is a region respectively. Best of the many of the pir, when she gave Clowny quite a the Tinymites are scarcing yet for tom will reque to your. If the ry-sale had thought that he was a Clowny whom they all suppose in the pir, which sale had thought that he was the time was meeting with some soriow. They've

ing pan is left to the covered and. The boot of course, was once in searched the basement through and Grand now and tren poor Clown; through, but Clowny's gone, and ress, no water size like added for tried to get a breath of more freezh what they do to try and find their on of the winder part The land lost friend, we'll ted about torist, he reached the good fed and

he let his big boots drop

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pane of glass was out, and with a for the brides.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--

New York-New York's Chinatown still follows the quaint custom of serving a 30-course meal. One of the del-

GE can never see the world teen, but it is a far cry from that to

older generation of today has a few prised." London-in most cases, when a man more reasons for head-wagging than If she thinks and reasons this way if go there collect the barms around a voman and the did its forebears not the least of these it is reasonably sure there are though the strict the strict

divorce case before a girl of seven- must live together, is disconcerting. vin.

the world which he once ruled pass as she said, expressed her views on out of his trained and capable hands matrimony thus: "I know men too into the careless, unsteady and hap- well to expect to get a monogamous hazard hands of babes, and not go to one for my very own." She concludes pieces- that is the most perplexing by saying: "If my husband divides his attention after marriage. I shall But it cannot be denied that the he sorry but I shall not be sur-

tional of fact designs a rate in the control of the properties of the same of the control of the properties of the prope mode of recovering the state of in the least, I am speaking of them one purely of self-defence. merely as onlookers, not us part- Youthful sophistication has ceased to be a nine-day wonder, but the the same way to be a nine-say wonder, but the change the same to be a nine-say wonder, but the change the same to be a nine-say wonder, but the same to be a nine-say wonder.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Students In Recital In Peabody Hall

Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a student recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Thursday evening. Accompanists will be Miss Helen lesson at each teachers' meeting dur-Hacril of Necnah, and Hudson Bacon.

The program will include the following numbers: MacDowell's "From the Depths" by Miss Marjoric Parkinson of Mineral Point, student of leigh's "Jean" and Russel's "Vale" lough of Wausau, student of Mr. Waterman; Grieg's "Minuet" and Rebikoff's "Danse Characteristique" by Miss Caroline Boettcher of Appleton. student of Miss Viola Buntrock; Moszkowski's "Scherzino" by Miss Dorothy Smith of Appleton, student of Mrs. Klochn; Scott's "The Blackbird's Song" and Chaminade's "Were I a Gardener" by Miss Lorene Canon of bers of Deborah Rebekah lodge were La Valle, student of Miss Caroline entertained at a Thanksgiving supper Hess: Chopin's "Scherzo, b Flat Mi- at 6:30 Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow nor" by Everett Roudebush of Apple hall. After the supper several emton, student of John Ross Frampton; Wood's "Sing. Bird of Love Divine" |Co. put on a demonstration. Cards was and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of In- played in the north hall and dancing dia" by Miss Eleanor Clough, student of Miss Caroline Hess; Gluck-Friedman's "Eallet" and MacFaddyn's "Arkansas Traveler" by Miss Joyce Wensel of Black River Falls, student of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard; Scott's "Within the Garden of My Heart" and Prothoe's "The Pilot" by Gomar Jones, student of Carl McKee; Paderewski's "Legende" by Miss Margaret Henriksen of Columbus, student of Mr. Frampion; Debussy's "Arabesque' and Balakirew's "The Lark"

ROHAN TALKS TO MEN'S SOCIETY

by Miss Katherine Kern of Fenne-

more, student of Miss Brainard; Dvo

rak-Kreisler's "Largo" and Hoch

stein's "Minuet" by Wenzel Albrecht

of Kewaunce, student of Percy Fullin-

wider; and Arensky's "Valse, Opus

15" by Miss Margaret Mason and Ev-

erett Roudebush, students of Mr.

Arrangements were made at the meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church Tuesday evening in the church parlors to serve a supper for the bowlers of the Grace Lutheran Brotherhood of Green Bay on Wednesday, Dec. 1. Ben J. Rohan city superintendent of schools, gave a talk on Guidance at the meeting after which there was community

At the meeting of the Brotherhood on the third Tuesday in December, officers for the coming year will be elected. About 45 members attended the meeting Tuesday evening. luncheon committee consisted of G. Lemke, O. Vetter and A. Ziemer.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

an address by Mrs. H. E. Peabody at the meeting of the Emclopea club of First Congregational church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Miss Ruth Dawes was hostess. Mrs. R. A. Buxton read the devotional on the Master's Scale

A. chicken supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening by the Womens union of St. John church in the church basement. Mrs. Max Krautsch is chairman of the committee in charge of the supper. The supper Thursday night will be the first event since the church was

Twelve members of the Plymouth club of First Congregational church attended the regular weekly meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Madisen, N. Lawest. The next meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hauert, 316 S. Locustst. The Young Married Peoples Group of the church met with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, N. Lawe-st. A discussion of whether to containe the club was taken up after the regular meeting but no action was taken.

Approximately 650 persons attended the pancake supper given by the Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church Tuesday evening at St. Joseph hall. Proceeds were given to the

The monthly brinquet and business meeting of the Men's Friendship class of First Methodist church will be held at 6:15 Friday evening. The banquet will be followed by the business meeting and a program furnished by the Line City Entertainment company. After the program the men will meet for a recreational period in the gym.

Mrs. S. W. Murphy entertained members of division No. 1 of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.

James Wood is chairman of the divi-The Ladies Missionary society of

First English Lutheran church' will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. The study topic will be As a Man Goeth.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23. Mrs. Oliver C. Smith, will be hostess to the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church, Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George Fannon and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie.

Preparations are being made by Broup No. 3 of Memorial Presbyteran church for a bazaar and chicken sie supper to be served on Dec. 16 it the church. Mrs F. J. Forman is thairman of the group.

S. S. TEACHERS GET LESSON ON S. S. METHODS

Mrs. H. K. Pratt gave the first of her lessons on Sunday School Methods Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock at the monthly meeting of officers and Thursday evening in Catholic home. teachers of Memorial Presbyterian A regular business meeting will be Sunday school which followed a sup per at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Piano and voice pupils will take part. the church. Mrs. Pratt will give one the regular meeting of Fraternal Oring the winter season.

Plans were started for the Christ-Plans also were discussed for a Christpils during Christmas week. The comby Franklin La Fevre of Mukwonago, mittee in charge of arrangements for student of Dean Carl J. Waterman; the Christmas program consists of Grieg's "I Love Thee" and Del Rie- Harold Heller, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, evening in Masonic temple. Master the go's "Homing" by Miss Margaret Bos- Leslie Smith, William Fannon, Miss Mason degree was conferred on one in X Carla Heller and Mrs. John Pugh.

REBEKAHS ANDODD FELLOWS $HOLD\ PARTY$

About 150 Odd Fellows and memployes of the Wisconsin Telephone was enjoyed in the south hall,

Those in charge of arrangements for the supper and program included Mrs. James Forbes, Mrs. Alice Ralph and Mrs. Amelia Finkle and Wilson Patterson, Charles Pardce and William Saecker.

PARTIES

Members of the choir of First Conregational church will be entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, E. College-ave. after the choir rehearsal at 7:15 at the church. About 45 members of the choir are expected to attend.

Miss Emma Barclay gave two readng and Miss Anita Cast played two per. piano selections at the meeting of the John McNaughton class Tuesday aft ernoon the Social union room of the Methodist church. Mrs. H. E. Griffin was in charge of arrangements for the program. About 18 members attend-

Mrs. I. D. Flansberg, 707 N. Superir-st, entertained at a 1 o'clock lunchcon and bridge Tuesday at the Candle Glow Tea room. Covers were laid for 16. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Smith will entertain at dinner at the W. B. Basing, Mrs. Harry Walker and Hotel Northern Thursday evening

Group No 3 of the Memorial Presbyrian church will be entertained at a will be played after the dinner. About birthday party from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Pugh, 812 N. Clark-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Blanche Kubitz and Mrs. F. J. Forman.

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LODGE NEWS

Several employees of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. will give a telephone demonstration at the meeting of held before the demonstration.

An attendance prize will be given at der of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. A lunch will be served after the regular business ses-The fife and drum corps is to mas program to be held on Dec. 19. meet for its regular weekly rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday night. All members are to be out for practice as there will Mrs. Irma Sherman Klochn; Bur- mas party for the Sunday school pu- be no meeting next Thursday, Thanks-

Waverly lodge No. 51 met Tuesday

Plans were started at the meeting of he Womens Benefit association for members an open card party to be held the first Wednesday in December in Gil Myse hall. The meeting was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Ochiltree, N. Oneidast. Routine busi ness was discussed after which a so cial was enjoyed.

The Womens Relief corps, Auxiliary o the Grand Army of the Republic is to meet at 2:3 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be

The regular meeting of John F. Rose chapter. Order of DeMolay will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in Masonic temple. Final preparations for the De Molay dancing party to be held Saturday night will be made.

Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business is to be discussed.

A rabbit dinner will be served 6.30 Thursday evening in Castle hall to members of Knights of Pythias. Pythian Sisters will serve the dinner The regular meeting will be held in gave a short talk on the meeting of the to about 35 persons. The couple the covning. Rank of page will be the American board which was held will take an extended honeymoon trip conferred. Walter Gmeiner is in about a week ago at Akron, Ohio, and will be at home to their friends

Appleton Commandery No. 29 Knights Temlplar will meet at 7:30 Routine business is scheduled.

Thursday evening. Six couples will

Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Adela Klumb, and Miss Minne C. Women members of the Appleton high school faculty and wives of faculty men will be guests. Bridge 30 guests will be present.

PRO WOMEN INVITED TO GREEN BAY

An invitation has been received by the Appleton Business and Professional Womens club to attend the meeting of the Green Bay Business and Professional Womens club on Dec. 13 when they will entertain for the state president, Leora Westlake of Madison. The local club decided at its meeting Tuesday evening at the club to charter a bus to go to Green Bay on the night. Twenty-five members already have signified their in-

tentions of attending.

Prob. Otho P. Fairfield, head of the art department of Lawrence college discussed Art in Every Day Life. He stressed the truth, fitness and beauty of art as applied to clothes, Mrs. Mae Carroll gave a report on "state night" which was held in Milwaukee on Oct. 26. Four members were taken in at the meeting 1 supper was served at 6:30, preceding the program to more than 50

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club of Neenah presented a play, "Celestine Hangs On." After the playlet, Monte Carlo whist was played. Prizes were won by Habce Stearns, Isabelle Milhaupt and Laura Bohn.

WOMEN SPEND DAY WORKING FOR CHURCH

Plans were completed at the busi ness session held in connection with the monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's association of the Congregational church Tuesday for a Christ-Dec. 2. Circles of the association are preparing to take charge of booths grin's wedding march will be played at the sale. Mrs. George Ashman is chairman of the committee in charge Hegner will sing, "I Promise You" by of the supper and Mrs. Lucy Reeve Ernest R. Bael. The Mt. Olive choir is in charge of the advance ticket sale. The meeting opened with sewing Jebe will sing "At Dawing" by Cad-Tuesday morning at the church. A luncheon was served at 12:15 to about After the ceremony a wedding din 30 members. Mrs. H. E. Peabody

charge of arrangements for the sup- which she and Dr. Peabody attended. was the subject of a topic given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boelter of Mrs. Charles Marston at the afternoon program. Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold and Mrs. Elmer Knoke, Mr, and Mrs. riday evening in Masonic temple. had charge of the devotional services Maurice Myse and son, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Peabody was in charge of John Hegner. Melvin and Leland arrangements for the program. Mrs. Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knoke, Peabody read several letters from her Fred Jentz, Ray Hageman, Selma son Stephen who is in Pekin. A solo Gructi, Mrs. Selma Strossenrauther was sung by Mrs. Carl Waterman, and son Ovid, Mr. and Mrs. John Arrangements for the musical program were in charge of Mrs. E. E.

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WEDDINGS

Miss Helen Nadler, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Julius Nadler of Bondue and Lawrence Voss, son of John Voss, 1219 S. Onelda-st, were married at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Emanuel Evangelical church at Bonluck. The Rev. Mr. Reidt of Reedsburg and the Rev. Mr. Bleiler of Bonduct, uncles of the bride, performed the ceremony. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to thout \$5 relatives and friends couple left on a few days' trip through the northern part of the state after week and they were asked to return which it will reside with the bride room's father on S. Oneida-st.

The marriage of Miss Anna Mader laughter of Mrs. Anna Mader of Darboy, and Hugo Wittman, son of Mrs Margaret Wittman of Darboy occur ed at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Angels church at Darboy. Miss noon, it will be necessary for the the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, 320 Clara Mader and Joseph Wittman attended the couple. The Rev. J. Husslem performed the ceremony. A recoption was held at the home of the ride's parents for immediate relaives. Mr. and Mrs. Wittman left on week's wedding tray to Milwaukee and. Chicago after which they will be at home to their friends on a farm at Darboy.

Miss Ruth Boelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boelter of New hall. Schafkopf and plumpsack will London and Armin Knoke, son of be played. Mrs. George Brautigam Mrs. Ida Knoke, 327 N. Linwood-ave, is chairman of the committee in vill be married at 7.30 Wednesday evening at Mt. Ohve Lutheran church.

Miss Elda Knoke will be maid of honor and Miss Lenore Hegner will mas sale and chicken pie supper on fendants are to be Theodore Holzem Baraboo and Lloyd Doerfler. Lohenby Mrs. F. H. Jebe and Miss Leone under the direction of Prof. F. H. man.

at 227 N. Linwood-ave in two weeks. Doing Business with the Moslems Guests at the wedding will include New London, Mrs. Ida Knoke, Mr. Boelter and the Rev. and Mrs. Ziesemer of Appleton, Mrs. Louise Knoke. Dunn, chairman of the music com- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poppy and Ervin. and Viola Boelter of New London, Mr. and Mis, Arthur Pahl of Marinette, Lawrence Knoke of Derrick, N. D. Rummage Sale at 2 P. M., loren of Milwaukee and Lenore Sie-W. O. Baum of Bowler, James Kilfert of Alma Center.

SEEK REPORTS ON TICKET SALE FOR CONCERT

A special meeting of directors of rence Memorial chapel on Monday evening. Nov. 22. Two tickets were the groun sent to each member of the club last either the tickets or the money by Tuesday. Many of these have not were wen by Miss Marion Ingenthron been heard from, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, and Mrs. Hackworthy, executive secretary, announced at the neeting, and if club members have not reported to the club by Thursday held at 2.30 Thursday afternoon at

board to call about the tickets. Seat reservations will be riday morning, it was said.

CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society Sacred Heart church is to give an open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Sacred Heart school charge of the party.

Eleven tables were in play at the pen card party Tuesday atternoon will meet next Tuesday at the home in Catholic home by the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters. Charles Baldwin and Miss Margaret McDonald and at schafkopf by Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. Powers of Neenah. An evening card party was cheduled for Wednesday night but has been postponed until Nov. 23 when it will be held at Hotel Apple

Seventeen tables were in play a he open card party given Tuesday evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles in Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Clarence Miler, Mrs. Nicholas Weber and Mrs. D. Welhouse and at dice by Mrs. J. Fowler and Mis. E. Sorenson

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CLUB MEETINGS

Fourteen women attended the Hand craft class at the Appleton Womens club Tuesday evening for plaque and appleton Womans club was held Wed- lamp shade making and lacquer work nesday morning for the purpose of Mrs. Gertrude Schafer and Mrs. O. L. checking over the money and tickets tions. The class in French dolls has for the recital concert to be given by completed its work, but if any others Miss Lucille Meusel, soprano, at Law. are interested in making the novel ornaments, another class will be formed Mrs. John H. Neller is the teacher of

> Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, 723 W Front-st entertained the U. Y. C. Bridge club Tuesday evening. Prizes

Christian Temperance union will be W. Washington-st. Mrs. C. J. Glaser, law enforcement superintendent, will have charge of the program. The Tuesday Schatkopf club n.et Tuesday afternoon at the home of

The regular meeting of the Womens

st. Prizes were wen by Mrs. A. Burmeister and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder Mrs. Schnoeder, 246 E. Wisconsin-ave will be holics to the club next week. Members of a schafkopf club which meets on Thursday were guests of the Four Leaf Clover club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the

he home of Mrs. John Witt, N.

State-st. The Four Leaf Clover cluu

Mrs. A. E. Burmeister, 1203 N. Lawe-

of Mrs. Wenzel Hantschel Delta chapter, the woman's auxiliary of the Employees Mutual Benefit association will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Appleton club Cayhouse Initiation will take place it the short business meeting. social will follow the business seesion and cards will be played. Mrs.

ommittee in charge of the social Four tables of cards were in play

John Gerhauser is etaleman of the

Moosheart legion Tuesday afternoon club Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple Mrs R. Willarson won the bridge prize and Mrs. Ada Abendroth won the prize at schafkopf. Womer of Mooseheart legion will hold a food saie at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Veight drug store. Mrs. Willarson is chanman of the committee in charge, and will be assisted by Mrs. Otto

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president o Lawrence college will be the principal Lawrence college Y. W. C. Hamar house on E. College-ave Thurs day evening. His subject has not been

Mrs. Annette Buchanan submitted a critical operation Tuesday at St.



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ers's association at 7:45 Thursday evening in the auditorium. Olin Dryer, principal of the high school, will speak on the Laws and Rules Which Govern Our School.

ium so that the high school orchestra may be accommodated.

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socialized recitation in geography by Miss Eachm. Talk, Laws and Rules Which Govern Our School, by Ohn Dryer.

Talk, Objective of Physical training in the Schools, by Ceach William PARK PURCHASE IS

Charles Towsley will lead the community sing. The accompnist is Mrs

BUSINESSMEN'S LOOP KEGLERS BOWL THURSDAY Transfer of Property to at Manitowood Sunday.

Business Men's Bowling league will; roll their match on Thursday night

Thursday evening's schedule: 7

Runte's Grocers.

Miss Josephine Ludke entertained six couples at a duck dinner at the and son Davd of New Holstein, weer Ludke summer home on the lower Fox visitors at the M. Wertz home Thursriver Saturday evening. The evening day. was spent in dancing and playing

Runte and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radsch

spent Sunday visiting at the home of day. of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fessler of Fay Posson and William Lee spent

rill with friends.

Fay Posson attended the Wisconsin-

Miss Cordel Runte and Otto Runte callers at the C. Eggert home Friday attended the game at Madison Satur-

spent the last few days. Edwin Scholton of Manitowor spent

FROM HILBERT VICINITY

the weekend with his parents here. daughter, and Mrs. Koch of Potter caller at Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Four and Det | Licht Paulz viscod at the Otto number of sales of this type car. phine, Mr. and Mrs. John Rockler, Kanter home the past week. daughters Marie and Dimira were

visitors at the Frank Minn home at family succeed to Milwaukee Saturdy; our advantages which are not offered Potter Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tracking Mr.

Friday evening at the Amor Beer Mess Retend the area, Mr and and Mrs. Mike Bacr of Brillion spens (11% Mr and Mrs. Henry Loose, Miss Lucille Jantz spent to a salar M.S. Otto Duckow.

at Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs Bert of Bers at Childon Sunday evening.

WOMEN BOWLERS LOSE MATCH BY THREE PINS

Kaukauna -Runte's Big Joes won close bowling match from the Jolly TEACHERS MEETING a close bowling match from the Jolly Five Girl's team from Appleton. The hoys won the first game by a 99 pin margin, lost the other two but won Dryer and Smith Principal margin, less the other two but won the match with a three pin margin. Speakers at Meeting in H. Gregory Maul was the shining light for the Kaukauna team, rolling 540 for the Kankauna team, rolling 540 for the three games. Amy Bayorgeon was second with 533. L. Austin was high for Appleton with 474. Mani

TUTTLE PRESS LEAGUE Kaukauna Alleys JOLLY FIVE

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A. Goldbeck	166	155	121	442
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L. Punn	. 134	138	146	418
F. Ellis	147	125	160	432
D. Arndt	104	152	169	1425
Handicap	125	125	125	375
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G. Maul	219	-159	164	540
A. Francis	165	106	175	506
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PUT UP TO COUNCIL

Kaukauna-Official action will be taken on the purchase of Kline's Immediately after the ? o'clock park by the city council at its adshift is finished a meeting will be journed meeting Tuesday evening called of all the teams and others who Nov. 23. according to information are interested in bowling. A regular given out by city officials Tuesday. bowling night or nights will be de- Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, secured cided upon and the bowlers also will the property for the city from the decide whether they want four teams heirs of the Devoy's estate. Mr. Leto bowl two nights a week or have fevre went to Minneapolis to com-

plete the deal. The property consists of land beo'clock shift: Maytag Washers vs tween Park-st and the Chicago and Pendergasts Creams, Mulfords Cloth- Northwestern railroad tracks in the iers vs Bayorgeons Butchers; 9 Third ward. Besides the land to be o'clock shift, Bankers vs Andraws used for parks there are eighteen Oil, Kaukauna Lumber Co. vs H. T. lots included in the estate and are part of the deal. The purchase price and what disposal will be made of the other eighteen lots, if the council acts favorably upon the purchase, will be made public at the Tuesday meet-

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO POTTER AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baltz

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mihm and Ella Bartel were Brillion callers Thursday eve-

son Armin visited at Green Bay Sun-Friends and relatives were pleasant

Madison attending the homecoming in Mrs. Otto Matthies, the occasion being Mrs. Matthies' birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pingel and son Iowa football game at Madison Sat- Wilbur attended the Schrorder silver wedding at Collins Friday.

> Mrs. Fred Leib visited at the S Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuse, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaeffer were

> evening. Mrs. Oscar Kasper, who has been a patient at the St. Mary's hospital

daughter, Lois, of Appleton, were over T. Barnard home Sunday. the past weekend at the home of John Sunday visitors at the S. Bruening

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olp attended the Schrorder silver wedding at Colhns Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duchow and Mrs. Charles Remaer were callers at Appleton Tuesday,

Miss Letitia Hintz visited at her Mr. and Mrs. John Kloehrer and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Redug and J. M. Konzelman was a business Improved Coupe

were business cellers at Appleton) Mr. and Mrs. William Bledenbender and family of Appleton, visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boettener and

Miss Pearl Loose of Milwanace, in a car of any other type. Spent Sanous at the Feme of her per-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lettile very

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BRILLION COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel Entertain Large Number of

Special to Post-Crescent versary on Sunday. A large number of friends and relatives were present received many gifts. at supper and at the gathering after-

Mrs. Charles Pritzl and Mrs. William Koch entertained friends at cards

on Tuesday evening. The card party given by the Legion Auxiliary Monday evening was well attended. Prizes were as follows: Schafkopf, Mrs. Paul Herr and Adolph Ecker consolation. Paul Herr and Mrs. Adolph Ecker: Cinch, Mrs. Emil Reinhardt and Jack Clevers, consolation, Mrs. Ray Peters, and Emil Rein-

Miss Violet Schultz and Edmund Miller of Milwaukee, visited at the William Schultz home Sunday. Cella Schneider and Ted Bauer

Hilbert, were in the city Monday. The Rev. and Mrs. Franzke and daughter Rachel of Forest Junction, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neu-

Mr. and Mrs. William Pritzl, Mr. City Attorney Negotiates feld and Mr. and Mrs. John Kowureck teacher. visited at the George Brunner home

Mrs. Wenzel Sphatt of Oshkosh, vis ted at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Becker. Mrs. William Korb was at Manito

voe on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popp of Appleion, visited at the Adolph Ecker home on Sunday.

Miss Emma Krueger and mother re visiting at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer and the Leonard Thiessen family were at St.

Nazianz Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Elmer Schelter. Mrs. Charles Berg was at Reedsville

Monday. ity Sunday. Mrs. William Yokeum had the mis fortune to break her leg Monday

morning. Mrs. Anna Hermans and Mrs. John insfeldt are visiting at Oshkosh. Mrs. George Wolfschmidt returned rom the hospital at Green Bay. Mon-

Mr. Gust Kuehl submitted to an opcration for removal of goitre at a hospital at Oshkosh. Irene Ziegler of

Sunday at home. Clarence Pagel of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with his parents. Alex Gillis and Edward Schneider

the football game. Ray E. Luecker of Two Rivers.

Miss Evelyn Bartel celebrated her spent Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holst were Friedens church celebrated their and ing or sore throat in 15 minutes or Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist attended the evening the officers of the church perior to gargles. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. the football game at Madison Satur- entertained the congregation in the Sold by Voigt's and all good drug church basement parlors with a fine program. Lunch was served by the

Levi Brochm of Forest Junction was in the city Monday. Miss Marie Schwaller and Emanue Scheibl were at Manitowoo Sunday

Miss Hazel Barnard of Appleton spent Sunday with her mother. Lillian Hansen of Manitowoc visited

ier parents Sunday. Hilda Schwaller visited at Shebov an several days.

William Pagel of Chilton was in the city on Monday. Mrs. George Dawson entertained friends at cards on Friday evening.

Martha Koch of Kimberly, spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ward of Pewan Lillian Reardon returned Wednesday at Green Bay, returned to her home kee, Dr. and Mrs. F. Bergholte, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Swain and son Orville. Mr. and Mrs. Harm Tornow and of Waukesha, were guests at the S.

Clem Wolf was at Chilton on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zastrow and

Mrs. Bleubau of Wayside, were Sunday visitors at the Henry J. Erck-

horst home. Behnke of Manitowoo, visited with Mrs. Albert Behnke.

Charles Jensen, Mrs. Arthur stein Tuesday.

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That the coupe is steadily gaining favor in the eyes of the automobile C. Alves, Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and buying public is attested by the fact and sons, Donald and Lyle, were Chil daughter Itene were callers at Green there has been an exceptionally heavy and consistent increase in the The unusual demand for the coupe

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of buyers. As a general utility car it . firmly established and is bound to and less charge in croma continue to meet a demand in the motime as fresh tropical fruit in FNZO for car market not satisfied by any any. Jother type car."

cause of its dependability, economy of

LITTLE CHUTE HIGH FIVE DEFEATS GRADS

Wedding of Emery Clatt of Class of '26 Loses to High Sheboygan, to Be Held in Near Future

Isaar-A miscelloneous shower was Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Cara, whose marriage to elebrated their silver wedding anni. in the near futu.6 at Sheboygan. The evening was spent in dancing. Lunch was served at midnight. The bride

Mission services were observed last NEEK at the St. Sebastin church at Many persons from here attended

the clurch supper my the Lutheren forwards; Vincent Sanders, center; church in Seymour, Tuesday evening. Ernest Miron and Alois Weyenberg Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knuth of Mil- guards. waukee, spent Sunday at the Ed. Lowenhagen home. A. P. Stecker of Green Eay, was usiness caller here Suurday.

Emma Lowenhagen of Appleton, spent the weekend at her home here. Arthur Helegerson and Charles Green Bay, were callers

here Sunday evening.

Miss Mabel and Mildred Snell attended the teacher's convention at Milwaukee recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorensen were illness.

callers at Green Bay Monday eve-A program and box social will be] held at the County Line school Fri-

ONEIDA LEGIONAIRES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Oneida - Officers of the American Legion post were installed Thursday afternoon at the Parish hall. They are: Commander, Phillip Summers; adjuderson Schuyler: treasurer, Guy Cornelius: sergeant-at-arms. Alphian The Ladies Auxiliary served Powless. supper.

Mrs. Comly Huff, who was recently operated on for apendicitis, is convalscing at home.

Mrs. Bert Hammer, formerly a resi dent of Oneida, died Tuesday noon a her home in DePere of heart disease. Mrs. William Gloss is ill with pneu

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Denny.

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Wrightstown-Joseph Krautkromer resident of the village, represented this municipality at a public hearing held by the Wisconsin Railroad commission at Green Bay last Friday on the curtailment, of interruban service by the Wisconsin Public Service corporation. The decision of the com-

Rev. Buytaert announced Sunday that the gross receipts of the bazaar er 2,000 suppers were served on the two nights. Edward Gerrits is home from St.

of St. John church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church basement Monday afternoon

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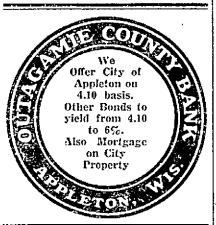
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Vincent's hospital where he had been confined the past few weeks. Gordon Brennan of Marquette Uni

versity visited here Sunday. George Gerrits injured his foot recently at the Thilmany Pulp mill in Kaukauna. He will be unable to work for some time. Miss Tillisson, of the high school

faculty, is ill and will be unable to teach for another week.

One in every ten young Americans is registered as a Boy Scout.

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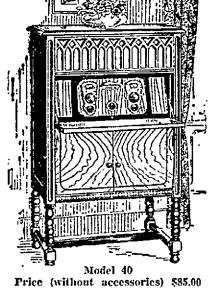
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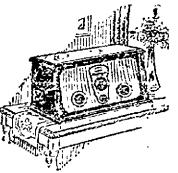
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Kaukauna-A "Know Vorm School" also took hash single game wit h229 program will be presented at the and Austin copped high single game monthly meeting of the Parent-Teach- for Appleton with 185.

The meeting place of the organication has been changed from the high school assembly rooms to the auditor-

Kaukauna High school orchestra. Talk and class demonstration of the

Musical selections by Mrs. J. Far-

Kaukauna-Teams in the Kaukauna this week instead of Wednesday.

all eight teams bowl on one night.

Social Items

Kaukauna-A meeting of the Wo-Christian Temperance union will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the public library. Routine busi ness will be transacted.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Sunday at Sheboygan with friends. Carl Sansen spent Sunday at Mer-Miss Ciara Klosterman and Miss Ethel Handran spent the weekend at ly entertained at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lefevre and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson spent Sun- Bruening home over Sunday. day in Green Bay at the Packer foot-

The Misses Josephine Ludke and from Milwaukee where they had Saturday.

PERSONALS GATHERED

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jantz, home in Reedsville Sunday. Mrs. Jay Thorse and children, Mrs. Allen Schmidt and Mrs. Jack Jack- Tonto Bear of Hilbert, were callers at Schmelter and son were at New Holels were Green Bay visitors Friday. Finday Date of Thursday evening. August Morack of Green Bay spent Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voict and son Fred Riedel home Sunday. Lester, and daughter Madeline, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harms Mrs. H Augusta Rasper, Mrs. Jake Leechton visitors Sunday.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

GIVE SHOWER FOR MISS CLARA WORSCH

School Basketball Team. 30 to 18

Little Chute-The high school bas. mission has not yet been announced. weld at the George Warsch home on ketball team defeated the class of 1926 team at the Legion hall Monday held last Sunday and Monday at St. Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel Emery Clatt of Sheboygan, will take evening by a score of 30 to 18, Joseph Pauls church amounted to \$2,800. Ov-Wildenberg and Wilbert Vanden Berg starred for the winners. The high school lineup: Robert Verstegen and Howard Huntington, forwards: Wilbert Vanden Berg, center; Harold Verand Joseph Wildenberg, guards. Lineup for class of 1926: Julius Schommer and Raymond Hietpes,

> Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peeters and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom attended the Mader-Wittman wedding at Darboy

Norbert Hartjes of DePere spen Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Theodore Hartjes. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derks, Vanden Brock-st.

Mrs. Martin Vander Velden, Mainst, is confined to her home because of David and Theodore Harties, Jr. were guests of friends in Black Creek

Oudenhoven returned

riends in Iron Mountain. Prof. A. J. Theiss of Appleton, was business caller here Monday. Members of the Volunteer Fire de partment were entertained Monday

Monday frim a several days visit with

Sunday.

Theodore

evening at a dancing party at the illage hall. Members of the St. Agnes sodality

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years is not well. My family doctor says she is anomic. Will adjustments be of any value to her? ANSWER: Chirdpractor teaches that the cause of disease is within the body. Therefore, the cure must also

be from within out; not from without

n. Every disease has its cause.

QUESTION: My daughter age 13

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HEAD OF COUNTY SCHOOLS APPEALS

Should Be Paid Same as City Superintendent. Tells Board

roice in the flxing the salary of the Friday in "The Dark Angel" due to county superintendent of schools Su- agement has received for a return pervisor John Tracy on Tuesday pro- showing of this picture. posed that the resolution adopted by the salary committee at the Monday meeting be reopened.

Chairman Mike Mack appointed a special committee composed of Superisors John Diedrich, R. T. Carpenter and Edvin Martin to investigate and now back to the board.

At the conclusion of his annual report on the floor Monday afternoon Superintendent A. G. Meating made a strong appeal to the executive body to raise his salary to the level of the city superintendent of schools.

Circumstances were such Monday hat the annual report of the salary committee had been brought up for adoption and was accepted just prior to Mr. Meating's appearance. stipend was set at \$2,500.

This sum, Mr. Meating declared, does not recognize efficient service and the confidence placed in his office by he supervisors. The city of Appleton has one large school district and 171 teachers under its head while Mr. Meating has many districts and 174 teachers, he said.

The city superintendent, Mr. Meating asserted, receives almost twice the salary of the county school executive. No discussion followed the appointment of the committee.

> STAGE SCREEN

START AT AN EARLIEL HOUR Starting next Sundoay, the program

at Fischers Appleton Theatre will start at twelve-thirty instead of one clock. The first program will be completed at about two thirty, and each succeeding program at two hours intervals thereafter. The doors will be open at noon to admit the early comers. The vaudeville will appear with each and every performance, going on for the first time at about one All persons will be admitted to the

theatre before one o'clock for only After one fifteen cents admission. o'clock and before five o'clock the admission will be twenty-five cents, and after five o'clock the regular price of fifty cents will be charged. As a patrons to avoid the regular evening rush, we offer this bargain price to make it an object for them to attend at an hour which makes it possible for us to seat them. In lowering our admission price to adults, we will discontinue the special admission for children on Sundays, the same bargain admission applying to all.

"MEN OF STEEL"

Milton Stills' greatest picture of the year, and the finest offering of his screen career, is how those speaking of this tremendously powerful photoplay of steel which filmed from a story written by Sills and which First National filmed in the great steel mills of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company at Birmingham, Alabama.

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Elite Theatre for 2 more days with WILD HORSES SAVE MIX FROM his wild band through a canyon and Silis, the author, in the starring role, hat of an immigrant mill worker, and with a supporting cast that in-cludes Doris Kenyon in the featured feminine role, Mae Allison, George Tom Mix production, from Thursday FOR SALARY BOOST Fawcett, Frank Currier, Victor Mc-Laglen and a host of other screen Fawcett, Frank Currier, Victor Mc-

Sills wrote the story for this pic-

ture from a suggestion received from test the strength, skill and courage of R. G. Kirk's short story, "United Meating States Flavor."
"THE DARK ANGEL" Ronald Colman rightly called the district. This is the most sugged and screen's "Perfect Lover" is booked beautiful of the mountain districts in

Arguing that city members have no for reappearance at the Elite Theatre Banky the new continental beauty, recently brought to this country plays the leading feminie role.

DESPERADO GANG

Manager Knospe's announcemen that the New Bijou Theater will show all sides. "Tony Rups Wild," Fox Films latest to Saturday assures Appleton a chance to see some of America's most rugged scenery as the background for Jacqueline Logan, feminine lead, daring feats of horsemanship that Lawford Davidson, Duke Lee, Vivian both the horse and rider.

The picture was filmed in the moun tains of Arizona, in he Apache trail America. Along this picturesque road are famous gold and copper mines famous cattle ranches and the Cliff Dwellings, where lived a race that has Vilma long since vanished from the world.

"Tony" is shown as a wild horse that is captured, tamed and then released. In the gnal scene he leads

tramples to death the desperadoes who are shooting at his master from

his riding on "Pronto," a hor e al-most as famous as "Tony." Other than Mix the cast includes Oakland, Edward Martindale, Marion Harlan, Raymond Wells, Jack Padjan, Arthur Morrison and Martin Faust.

Mix in this production does .nost of

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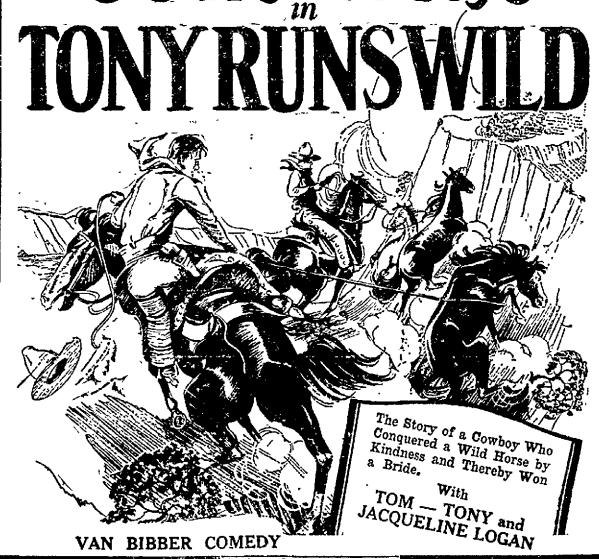
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BLUES SETTLE DOWN TO WORK TO CLINCH LEAGUE TITLE

Catlinmen Must Win Saturday To Claim Tie For Loop

Seven Stars Close Blue Grid Careers With Chance to Earn Gold Footballs

With the words, "We must beat Northwestern to hold a tie for that first Wisconsin-Illinois championship" R. Kohasky 183 being drummed into their ears by R. Austin 145 Coach Mark Catlin and his tireless R. Koester 145 staff of in nices. I ammence college's I Smith 152 Blue backs rettled down to their first W. Groth 177 hard practice of the week Tuesday afternoon. The practice was only the | Totals 802 cart of a hard grind which will end | Tails with a slight signal drill Friday after, H. Wagner 149 Dick Groth 139

Now that he has the us for the con- W. Keelinke 166 ference title in his grasp after a disas- 12. Schwartz 106 terous start which threatened to wreck J. Moll 172 the entire season, Coach Cathn is defermined not to let that wellknown; slip between the cup and the hip EAGLES onter the bittle. The fighing godnen At Polym 113 will practice as hard as ever this Ray Filz 135 week, in spite of being favorites over B. Bernhardt 181 the Lutherans, and the grind will not be over until enough markers have D. Schwartz 130 been scored to make Saturday's game. and with it the league title, safe for

The Catlinmen tealize that on a field such as last Saturday battle av.; A. Schiltz body's and that a desperately fighting team can turn back a toe stronger on paper as was the case then. If North : A vestern is able to get that first touch A Blue win will be only fair on a muddy down which it has scored on every team played so far this year in- CLAWS cluding Carroll and Ripon, hopes for a Art. Jaschop 162 field as the Lutherans then can hold Joe Wonser 149 the Cathrites off by a hard defensive B. Catter 104 and kicking battle.

Every man on the Blue squad is fit H. Strutz 186 for the game in spite of the hard Car roll fight and the lineup probably will see every regular in position. Hipke HEADS wil start at center, Weinkauf and W. Lubben Steensland or Schauer at guards: F. Grearson 193 201 sup and Hillman at ends; Briese, Bar- E. Maley 122 136 171

The game will be the last in which Bayer, Counsell, Nason, Weinkauf, NECKS Briese, Heldeman and Hipke, will O. Kunitz play for the Blue as most of these men graduate this spring while others D. Backmann 451 151 167 469 complete their three years of collegi- E. Harrmann 114 140 158 412 These men all are sure to battle their hardest and each will desire to end his collegiate grid career as the proud wearer of the little gold football, emematic of conference supremacy. W. Nickols 121 87 131 339 This will not be their lot unless Northwestern is forced to take 2 defeat.

APPLETON MEN AT HOCKEY MEETING

Local Team May Enter Valley Ice Loop; Meeting at Neenah Wednesday

Appleton will be represented at the rangements for organizing a 1926-27 Fox River Valley Hockey League. Whether Appleton will enter a team in the loop still is uncertain though this city probably will be represented by some squad.

Last year the Schlafer-Galpin

Maroons, representing Appleton, were W. Brockhous 146 106 148 leading the league by a wide margin R. Ingenthrone 124 140 138 and the other teams protested sever- G. Moll 150 150 150 al games on alleged technicalities. When the local team refused to play the games over under conditions much to their disadvantage, the three other squads voted to put Appleton Carl Van Dinter 109 146 109 out of the loop. Because of this the local players of last year made no effort to get into a loop, though they C. Koepke 93 105 102 were the prime movers for the last H. J. Hoffman 109 166 143 the local team of last winter will not attend the meeting but it is expected that an Appleton man will be present and a new team composed of some members of the 1925-26 squad may be placed in the loop

Other teams which will enter teams are Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh, all entrants last year, Kaukauna and possibly Kimberly or Green Bay. The meeting will be held at Neenah city

Portland, Ore.-Joe Anderson, Covington, beat Eddie Roberts, Tacoma

Elmer Vida, Cleveland, knocked out Bill Galvin, Jacksonville (4).

Attack For Stagg Squad

Madison-(P)-Having Lit a consist throughout the remainder of the tent stride in their victory over Iona neck. Saturday, the Wisconsin valsity on In addition to the "All-American" tered into the final period of hard work in preparation for the season's squad, the Badger team will be acclose against Cheago this weekend.

Badgers Polish Aerial

and his assistants, and indications the Badgers to a close score.

custom of upsetting the dope each Eadger will be able to complete the s at in some contest the Badger men- scason with three victories, two deter warned the team against over- feats and one tie. Fight other Big taken vesterdan but serummage and urday in the first, weekend devoted long drills constitute the program exclusively to battling each other.

companied by more than three thou-The overhead attack that scored sand members of the student body three touchdowns against the heavy who will make their annual pilgrim-Hawkeye team, continued to receive age to Chicago's south side. Special the frighing touches of Crach Little trains will carry the Badger rooters. The backfield combination of Rose were that the Maroons would have to Croffot, Capt. Harmon and Kresky stop the actual torses in order to hold that functioned so smoothly against the Hawkeys will probably start Summed by Northwestern and a grainst the Maroons with the possilong list of conference defeats lying bility that veterans of the Budger in then cake the year, the Chicago team who end their gridnen career trum is expected to fight with their Saturday will also perform, during backs to the will in hopes of ending part of the matinee. In the latter list the 1926 septon with a win over their is included Capt. Harmon, Bainum, Burrus, Leitl, Strabul, Kreuz, Kasis-Realising the sirategy of Coach ka. Wilke, McGiveran and Larson. Sire and the Marcons periodical By winning the final game the

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HE'S ALL-AMERICAN CALIBER

Capt. Counsel and Ott at tackles Jes- M. Ashrur 158 145 169 472 ma. Howard Jones has developed 1; stars, rated All-America. He is con-429 fident he has No. 15 in Morton Kaer, mcknamed "Devil-May" Kaer, befell, Nason and Bloomer in the rear E. Kobner 198 170 157 525 cause of the reckless manner in which he handles the opposing lines.

| Kaer is a backfield star, a tripple threat man, who has been one of the

Totals \$49 \$13 \$00 2462 leading point scorers of the country for the last two years, Coach Jones says Kaer is outstanding among the backs that have played 153 188 147 488 under him during his long career.

complete their three years of collegiate play with the Saturday game. These men all are sure to battle their These men all are sure to battle their These men all are sure to battle their Ticket To All-Americans

Recker 131 125 147 403 G. Dordell 164 131 156 451 F. Yelg 135 193 172 501 "All-Americans" at the University of given to the mas an "entertainment nette. However, the tie for third will LADIES LEAGUE

"All-Americans" at the University of given to the mas an "entertain Labrace to the mas an "entertain fund" amid the big city sights. Won 2 Lost 1 gruelling hours on the gridiron in the

Boehme 105 114 138 in battling the varsity, climaxing with garments will be locked away as the R Lehrer 82 79 95 a trip to the Chicago game this week- annual pilgrimage to Chicago starts.

Golden Avalanche held on even terms. Schedule Turkey Day

Milwaukee-Two games remain on the 1926 home schedule of the Marquette university Golden Avalanche, and one promises to be the outstand-O. Mauthe 114 139 176 ing battle of the season on a local B. Manthe 170 191 123 gridmon.

Marquette will meet the University two winters. The management of Handicap 63 63 63 of North Dakota, old rivals, here next Saturday, Nov. 20, and it will be Wal-718 801 771 ter Camp day, with the net proceeds going toward the erection of a memo-W. Leist 102 142 134 rial to the Father of Football at New L. Seleg 138 145 167 Haven, Conn. The last game will be battle, for this final engagement be Kronberg 133 145 106 an intersectional affair with the pow-tween the Staggmen and the boys in Wolfgram 182 148 125 erful Oregon Aggies, who will furnish Cardinal has for years been a hard G. Rippl 202 189 183 the opposition on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25.

The Dakota Flickertails are coached by Tod Rockwell, the former Michigan quarterback, who best Wisconsin a few years back with a sensational run after the Badger eleven thought that Referee Walter Eckersall had blown the whistle. His team started slow, but the Flicks have improved of late and hope to upset Marquette.

Coach Paul Schissler's Oregon Aggies have been traveling along at a terrific rate this fall, and when they appear here Milwaukee fans will see one of the Pacific coast's most representative aggregations. Great advance interest has been manifested in the game here, and there should be a near-capacity crowd on hand for the

Tickets for the North Dakota and Oregon Aggis games are now on sale at the Marquette gymnasium, 1504 Tybourn Street, and mail orders are being received. About 15,909 watched the Marquette-Kansis. Aggie game Nov. 6, and an even larger attendance is expected for the Thanksgiving day

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Total - 274 864

Madison-(A)-Two dollars, a free in the stands awaits them at kickoff ride and a ticket now comes to the time. An additional two dollars is teams of the loop, West and Mari

week the squad will duplicate Coach game Saturday also will have a 50-5 Throughout the remainder of this EACHES Won 2 Lost I studing hours on the granton in the Infoughout the remainder of this Relick 141 136 115 role of door mats.

The ineligible and unsung squad Alonzo Stagg's Maroons, but on Fridgishap 131 131 awaits the curtain on a season spent day the torn and tattered gridfron in battling the varsity climating with samples. achievement unattainable, will again join the ranks of the studiously un-

Although the personal of the squad is composed mostly of the scholastic-OF M. U. SATURDAY ally weak or transfers from other schools, several stalwarts are ground schools, several stalwarts are groomed for varsity berths through the medium of the traditional team. Of-Strong Oregon Aggies Com- ten through the season the varsity is

BADGER GRID BITS

With a berth in the first division of the Conference standing as their goal, George Little's Badgers went to work in a most serious but pleasing manner this week to make ready for the invasion of Stagg Field Saturday.

Although the Maroons have only counted a grand total of seven points by Ohio State. in their Big Ten games to date this fall, the Wisconsin coaches expect a fought tilf, regardless of the season's record of the two elevens.

games with Michigan and Ohio, respectively, which is not unlikely.

Forty thousand Homecoming fans were given just cause to celebrate for the first time in five years, as the Cardinal successfully shook the jinx that has been lurked in the shadows and seven lost. of Camp Randall Stadium since the 1921 Homecoming game.

The defeat of the Hawkeyes wa most pleasing to the followers of the Cardinal outfit because of the splendid improvement in Little's offensive combination, The backs turned in their best exhibition of the season, especially in the defensive end of the game

Outstanding in the local machine was the work of the trio of youngsters, who are playing their first year of Big Ten football. Rose, Kresky, and Welch were a continual menace to the fighting Hawks.

Gib Horst, Darboy Thurs.

OILSKIN PANTS AND THIN STOCKINGS TO FEATURE GRID GAME

New York-(P)-Old time foot-

ball stars, whose raiment consisted of padding and more padding will rub their eyes in amazement when Syracuse takes the field against Columbia in the annual Thanksgiv ing day game at the Polo Grounds. If it is wet, Coach Pete Reynolds will have his warriors attired in oilskin pants and thin, flesh colored stockings. If it is fair, Syracuse will sox with legs have from ankle to knee. The "folly girl" garb is the latest evolution of the football umform from the protective to the speedstage this season. Knute Rockne clothed his team in silk pants for greater speed.

Couch Meehan of New York University and others fell into line.

· ORANGE MAY STILL TIE FOR 3RD PLACE

Three-cornered Tie Will Ensue if West Bays Beat East

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East Green Bay				
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Manitowoc	2	3	0	400
Fond du Lac	1	4	1	.200
Oshkosh	1	5	1	.167

Saturday-Sheboygan vs Manitowoc

Thanksgiving-East vs West Green

Coach Joseph Shield's Appleton alley confeernce circles still can finish in a tie for third place in the Thanksgiving day, one of the two re-maining battles of the loop. West is slight favorite for the first time in nine years, though in the annual fracas between these teams, it's anybody's game until the final whistle. Last year West had the game 3.0 with a minute to go and East deep in its own territory. A desperate 50yard pass gave the East siders a marker and a 7-3 win in the last 30 seconds of play.

If West wins Appleton will the East for third behind the two undefeated be a three-cornered affair as the winmark. If East beats West, the Red will maintain third alone and give Marinette undisputed claim for the clear title. This also will tie Appleton and the winner of the Ship-Chair game for fourth in the final averages. Manitowoc is a slight favorite to beat

PENN REPLACES TIGER ON HARVARD SCHEDULE

Cambridge, Mass. — (A) — Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania gridiron rivals of 20 years ago, have agreed to meet once more, and pro sumably restoration of the Big Thre s deferred for three years at least. Pennsylvania, which has accepted : two year home and home series wil replace Princeton on the Harvard schedule.

The Harvard schedule, now complete for 1927 includes Indiana and Purdue Prior to 1905 Harvard and Pennsys vania played football almost annually In 20 contests Harvard won 13 and the Quakers 7.

Harvard on its 1927 football schedule

GREENLEAF, RUDOLPH FIGHT FOR CUE TITLE

Philadelphia, Pa.—(P)—Either Ralph Greenleaf of New York or Erwin Rudolph of Chicago will be the 1926 A victory in Saturday's game at the world's pocket billiard champion. They Midway will give the Badgers a .600 meet for the title Wednesday night percentage for the year, and place They enter the final of the round robthem above both Minnesota and Illinois, should the latter pair lose their and having won seven games and lost the title six times, Tuesday night de-feated Frank Taberski, Schencetady, N. Y., also a former titleholder, while Rudolph beat Pasquale Natalie of Bal-

timore. The standing shows Harry Pindle. Appleton, in ninth place with two wor

Wednesday's card: Ponzie vs. Harmon, Taberski vs. Oswald and Greenleaf vs. Rudolph.

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JUNIORS TAKE LEAD IN CLASS TOURNEY

Squeeze Out 7-4 Win Over Sophs as Seniors Wallop Faculty, 23 to 10

STANDINGS TUESDAY GAMES

Juniors 7. Sophs 4 Seniors 23, Faculty 10 REMAINING GAMES Faculty vs Juniors Sophomores vs Seniors

Showing a complete reversal of orm over the previous afternoon basket, the Seniors swamped the Faculty, 23-10, Tuesday afternoon in the 1926 high school interclass basketball tourney, pulling the teachers from a The Juniors took the lead with two straight wins and no defeats by beating the fighting Sophs, 7-4, in a tight defensive battle. The Sophs, who have lost two tough games by one and three points, were shunted into the

The Seniors took an early lead over the teachers who were beginning to feel the grind of two days on the courts after so little exercise and so much time in the classroom and except for the brief periods the result never was in doubt. In the other battle the hustling Juniors took an early lead by a slight margin but the result was uncertain to the final whis-

every minute. The half score was the second by 9 pins. 5-2 and each team scored once in the High game was a tie between I last period, Schaefer getting the only Stark of the losers and E. Kositzko basket of the game for the Sophs just of the winners with a 150 score apiece. before the final whistle by spoiling High series of the match went to H. pretty piece of Junior stalling.

No games will be played Wednes nigh school grid warriors, idle in day and possibly Thursday so that the rested Faculty will be ready to op pose the Juniors as the last hurdle in their title struggle. The teams are evenly matched with the juniors have Yest Green Bay game at Green Bay ing a slight edge because of their youth. The juniors must win to take the title as a loss will tie that squad senior second place game, which should be another hard battle. for the top notch with two wins and loss.

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Badgers Can Finish In First Division By Win From Maroons at Chicago

at Least One Win

Madison-Mr. A. Alonzo Stagg and his Maroons lip find it most difficult to break into the win column in the Big Ten rating this fall. Chicago has yet to annex its first 1926 Conference victory, and in their final attempt to egine out of the depths Saturday in their attack in five days after the he season's huale, their opponents, Michigan encounter. It was a per-George Little's Badgers, will be anything but sympathetic.

The Cardinal mentors are on their toes this week, smoothing out the rough spots in the new Wisconsin of three touchdowns that sent the Hawkfensive combination. Little realizes that the Maroons are always difficult to dispose of in the closing game at Stagg field, and will not permit his boys to ease up at all after the lowa-

None of the outstanding players on the Badger roster were seriously in-Burrus, who was held on the bench due to an injury, will surely be a starter at the Midway, his last game for the Cardinal. Leitl, veteran tackle fense, and gained regularly when callwas not in shape to play the entire ed upon to hit the Hawk's line.

WHIPPETS WIN TWO GAMES OF PIN MATCH

Doc Klochn's Whippets took two with the Zuehlke Specials Tuesday The battle was a great defensive evening at Elk Alleys winning the fight which included plenty of tie match by 95 pms. The Whippets balls, both teams fighting for the ball took the first and third games, losing

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Staggmen Will Battle Desper- gaine against Iowa, but is taking his ately to End Season With play regularly this week on the first

The 20 to 10 win over Burt Ingwerson's Hawks Saturday was gratifying to the 40,000 Homecoming grads, who, in true Badger style, have stuck with their team through the two recent reverses. Little, and his staff, deserve unlimited credit for revamping feetly functioning over-head attack, a sèries of smashing line plays and somo clever cut backs that resulted in the

eyes back to Iowa City the losers. Gene Rose and Joe Kresky, soph nore backs, playing their first full games for Coach Little, covered themselves with glory. The first mentioned turned in as line an exhibition of for power on the defense and a threat when toting the ball off the tackles. Kresky was making more than his

Crofoot was a splendid field ral, mixing them up with such decepoff their guards on numerous occasions. Capt. Harmon played his best game of the year at halfback, going ng whistle. Welch and Cameron were great at the ends, especially in the art of pass receiving.

GERMAN BOXERS GET * APPLAUSE IN FRANCE

Paris-(49)-Five German boxers met with a spontaneous enthusiastic welcome by an immense crowd of spectators during the official resumption of boxing bouts between Germans and Frenchmen at a gala night **at th**u Cirque Paris Tuesday night. The Frenchmen won four of the bouts, only one of the Germans was victorious, but his defeated compatri-

the French victors. SPEAKS 24 HOURS

ots received fully as great applause as

Johanneshurg-When the brothers Ratshosa, chiefs of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland were arraigned in court on a charge of attempting to murder the regent of the tribe, the counsel for the defendant spoke for 24 hours in an appela against the sen-5 tence of 10 years at hard labor.



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PEACE OF WORLD IN HANDS OF BUSINESS, RABBI DECLARES

tarians Told

"The best asset any man can have is that of manhood, solid and substan. Thursday morning with an address by uel, Milwaukee, sald in an address at Fitzgerald. Scaler of Racine. A disthe weekly meeting of the Rotary club hotel at noon. at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Mr. Hirshberg's topic was Business as an Ethical Force.

ities of men," Rabbi Hirshberg ex program. plained. "No matter what the pursuit of a man may be, artistic, industrial, CORBETT APPOINTED intellectual or otherwise, if he spends the major portion of his time, energy and ability in that pursuit, it is his

the man whose purpose in business that is one of the fundamentals of pers in the state on the effect the inence as to whether that business is middlewestern carriers, would have on legitimate. Neither does the pursuit their business. The territory in which of personal gain exhaust the purposes ne is expected to inform merchants of

MUST BE USEFUL "Another purpose of business is to

produce or provide something useful to the welfare of humanity. That is and J. Stanton of Chippewa Falls. a requisite of good business. Business must supply means for meeting section of the state to carry on the one of the most imperative needs of men, action. Without action, plant, animal and human life will die. And combining to oppose the proposed rate business must be legitimate." Rabbi increase. Hirshberg declared. "Any business occupied with the made possible by a fine trust and

nanufacture, distribution or sale of faith in fellow men. any product that makes for the comfort happiness of humanity and if trust and belief in men, for good busithese products are truthfully market- ness," the Rabbi declared. "Business ed and sold with a sense of giving properly conducted rests on the founvalue for value received, then the dation of trust. A good business man business is legitimate," he said. "But is successful because of his ability to if the business be that of making or repose confidence in his fellowmen. selling anything harmful to the in- life life of business today is credit. If you would take away trust, the dividual or to society, then it is an commercial and industrial world illegitimate business.

"Some men make the plea that they must live and necessity knows no law. But necessity does know the law that men in the world today," Mr. Hirschno man has the right to get his living from a business that is harmful to used for this end. If honorable and other men," Rabbi Hirshberg said, legitimate business and the knowledge tween the product and the advertisties were used in the right relation a ing. There must be no hiding behind sympathy would enter our dealings a mass of technical data that misrep- with other nations and the mutual resents a product and makes sales understandings which would result these misrepresentations, would bring about world peace. Technically and legally the man who makes his living in this manner is selfish and grasping, always looking within the law but morally he is a

MAKES FOR FAITH

"Business that is honest makes for faith in the world," Mr. Hirshberg "The finest example of modern trust and business is the stock exchange where big sales were made merely by a motion with a finger and a glance of an eye. These things are

HODGINS RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE OF SEALERS

Featured by addresses by several of the most prominent men in the field, the conference of Wisconsin Weights and Measures officials held at the state capitol, Madison, Thursday and Friday of last week was one Business Can Be Made Basis of the largest and most enthusiastic of International Amity, Ro- state, according to Joseph A. Hodgins, sealer of weights and measures, Appleton, who was a delegate

from this city. The program opened at 10 o'clock tial, to be kind, true and generous of Weights and Measures. Other adand have a just personality," Rabbi dresses that morning were delivered Samuel Hirshberg of Temple Eman- by Gov. John J. Blaine and D. E. cussion preceded a lunch at Park ond clash of the year between the Packers It Louisville

Thursday afternoon the delegates met with representatives of the Oil Jobbers' association in the assembly chamber of the capitol. Discussions "Business is the purposeful activ- and addresses on Friday closed the

ON RATE COMMITTEE

Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary "I would not say a word deprecating of the chamber of commerce, has been appointed on a special committee by is personal, for gain or profit, because state traffic men to enlighten all shipbusiness, but it does make a differ- crease in freight rates, proposed by the rate controversy includes Outagamie and 12 surrounding counties.

Other members of the committee are S. L. Foote of Madison, H. W. Gehrke of Milwaukee, A. E. Solie of Wausau Each man has been alloted a certain work of the committee.

Traffic men of the middlewest are

"There must be a sense

"Business can be made one of the strongest factors for peace between berg sald. "Business has not beer There must be no discrepency be of the men who operate such business-

> "However business has been greedy, to exploit other people's across the sea. If this business would be used to promote the welfare of the whole sosiety of man, it could do much to bring abotu a true and fine international understanding and to promote lasting peace on earth.'

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RECORD CROWDS AT **BIG TEN BATTLES**

Sales Indicate Largest Baymen Travel to Chicago to Directors Call Meeting for an invitation for the office.

Chicago -(A)-The Western Con-Ohio, which dropped from the top by Bears 10 Cardinals 7

Buckeyes rule a slight favorite now. The Wisconsin-Chicago game is an annual classic for their two home towns, and even with the elevens fighting to keep above the cellar this Liggest crowds of the year. teams are in the midst of a change turned out to overflow the Hawkeyestadium once this fall and there are prospects of an approximation of the crowd when the Iowans seek Satur-Northwestern's chances of tieing

Michigan. and Purdue is a crowd drawing attraction, and there as elsewhere, the final appearance of familiar stars is Mississippe A and M. Indiana is Purdue and forgetting the rest of a

Notre Dame closes a midwestern rear simultaneously with the ten conterence teams. Rockne entertaining Drake before starting on the swing which takes the conquerors of Army

OPEN BIDS ON TRUCK FOR WATER DEPARTMENT

Bids on a one and one-half ton ruck were opened Monday afternoon at a meeting of the water commission business-matters also were transat the city hall. Several other routine

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following transfer of real' es tate was filed with Albert G. Koch, register of deeds. Tuesday: George Dunsirn to Henry Krueger, lot in

Rummage Sale, Congl. Sale. C. E. Sat., 9 A. M.

PACKERS HIT LOOP LEADERS ON SUNDAY

"Mobs" of Season; All: Meet Crack Bears; Played Tie First Game

PACKERS

Packers 35 Racine Packers 3 Cardinals

Bears 7 New York 0 16 Cardinals 0 a one point victory for Michigan. The Bears 10 Milwaukee Bears 1440pponents ... 33 Green Bay-The Big Bay Blues are

in the midst of a stiff week of training in preparation for the Chicago fall Chicago looks for one of the Bears game at Cubs park on Sunday. Sitting in fourth place in the National league percentage table, the Packto radical shift in play, stressing the ers are very much in the running for aerial game, and anything can hap-stellar gridtron honors and a win over stellar gridiron honors and a win over pen in their meeting. Half of Iowa the Halas-Sternaman combination would put Green Bay very much in the gridiron spotlight,

The Bears haven't tasted defeat this season and their only tie game was day to rise and spoil undefeated with the Bays here early this season. The Chicagoans have bumped off everything that has come their way and Indiana's civil war between Indiana they haven't had a hand picked sched-

ule either. Rosatti's injured ankle has mended nicely and the broken bone in a feature of the closing day of the Jack Harris' hand has knitted so well Big Ten season. Having turned back that he will be able to feast on some Bear meat. Jugger Earpe, O'Donnell, bending every effort toward humbling Flaherty and Lidberg will all be in there to mix with the Bears. These players were purposely kept out of the Louisville combat and the others that did face the Colonels escaped without a sign of a serious injury.

Over Again

"Eight years of stomach and liver ton. My skin was dried up and as yellow as a twenty-dollar gold piece.

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LAND O'LAKES MAY MOVE MAIN OFFICE

Nov. 22 at Rhinelander City

Another meeting of directors of Wisconsin, the Land O'Lakes, Inc., will be awarded the main office of the ports. organization, will be held next Monday, Nov. 22, at Rhinelander, a notice received by the chamber of commerce this week stated. Invitations from interested cities will be heard at that time. Several months ago the directors decided the main office should be re-

moved from Rhinelander. A special committee was appointed to act on the proposal, and a meeting was held at the Rhinelander city hall Nov. 10. Previous to the meeting notices were issued to the principal cities in the state informing them of the intention of the organization, and inviting them to send representatives to the gathering if they wished to make any attempt to securing the office. A definite guarantee of \$5,000

Wausau was the only city to enter a formal invitation at the meeting. but its representatives dld not have the \$5,000 guarantee. Rhinelander also invited the organization to re-

According to letters received at the main office, Wisconsin Rapids and several other cities stated they considered it unfair to "put the proposi-tion on a commercial bidding basis," but this was a misconception of the

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committee's idea, directors stated in KOCH IS REAPPOINTED their notice of the approaching meet.

Because of this apparent misunderstanding, another meeting has been

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COUNTY ABSTRACTOR:

Following desultory discussion in arranged for on Nov. 22, and any which Supervisor P. H. Ryan pointcity interested is invited to submit ed out that a former investigation of Former sentiment to change the a county board committee revealed office evidently has not been support- that abstracting is done here at 13 ed, in the opinion of the directors, cents a transfer less than in some and unless more interest is displayed counties of the state and for a conat the next meeting, the office will siderably lower sum than in the maremain at-Rhinelander, it is reported, jority, a resolution appointing Albert Appleton probably will not seek the G. Koch, register of deeds, county at which time some city in the state office the chamber of commerce re- abstractor for another 2 years was adopted by the county board. It was brought out that as Mr. Koch is Akron, 0. - Johnny Breshn, New on a fee basis it is unnesessary for York, beat Tommy Hughes, Cleveland him to make annual accounting to

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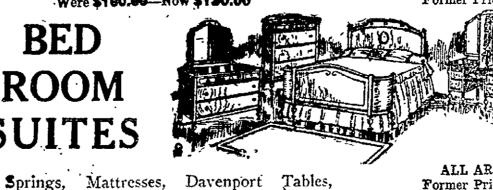
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Games Interesting

ference football season is just about Packers ... 79 Iron Mountain over except for the shouting, but Big Packers 21 Detroit Ten schools dusted off their extra Packers 6 Bears stadium seats Wednesday in prepara- Packers tion for a record-breaking volume of Packers 7 Cardinals 13 that at Saturday's finale. Every avail- Packers able inch in Minnesotas big stands already has been claimed by fans looking for a battle royal in the sec- Packers 21 Milwaukee Gophers and Michigan, one of the two undefeated elevens in the confer- Packers 193 Opponents 19 ence fight. Fans stood in line through the night when the final block of 4,500 went on sale and ad- Bears 6 Packers 6 vices from Minneapolis say that the Bears 10 Detroit 7 pasteboards can't be had for love nor money. At Illinois Zuppke's men scem sure to draw a capacity crowd | Bear. 24 Dulut! to watch the it attempt to climb in Bears 17 Akron Big Ten standing at the expense of Bears 34 Louisville 0

disappointing year.

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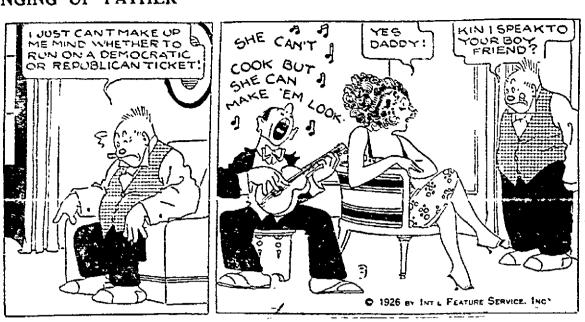
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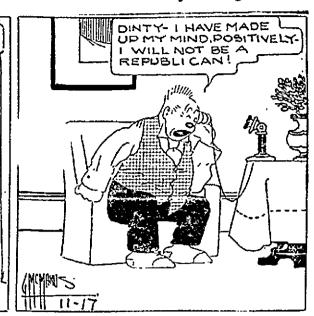
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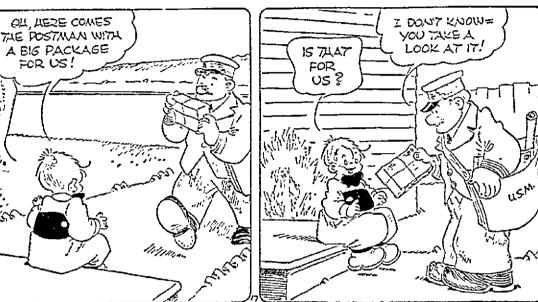
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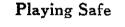
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OUT OUR WAY

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WERE WYANDOTTES

AND HE SAID THEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By George McManus

With cheer chains, tempers can't go

skidding, We surely need 'em Folks, no kidding, What if they clank a bit, those jokes? They'll save us from the gloom curb,

Soft To Harsh! "A man's voice changes when he is young, but when does a woman's voice change?" Barton: "As soon as she is mar

CHEWING GUM

Teacher: Nanette Kutner Class: Harry, Ann, Eugene, Willie, Frances, Buster and George Class: "Oh please, dear teacher, tell

is about chewing gum today." Teacher: "Very well, dear scholars, I will. Chewing gum is what nervous people pick off the under sides of the atre seats.'

Class: "How does it get there?" Teacher: "People who have the habit put it there. There are not as many people who have the chewing rum habit as are addicted to coffeelrinking and smoking, however." Class: 'Why is that?'

Teacher: "Because nobody has ever liscovered any way in which it is injurious to the system."

Class: "Do you mean to say, dear teacher, that people choose the habits which are most harmful to them in preference to those which are not?" Teacher: "Invariably. The chew ing gum manufacturers have made

the mistake of advertising that gum is good for the teeth and digestion. They should throw out subtle hints that chewing gum will cause the hair to fall out and bunions to appear on the feet.' "Stupid of them, isn't it,

teacher dear?" Teacher: "Very, my little dears. It down with an umbrella, two squirrels

gum is really a harmful habit." Class: "How so, dear teacher." Teacher: "When you take a chew Dear Mr. McNaughton:

of gum into your mouth, the jaws are thrown into action. The stomach, observing this, waits expectantly for the barber shop, watch out for a man appearance of food. You can readily imagine the agonies of suspense it endures, for no food appears."

Class: "What effect does that have

on the stomach?' Teacher: "Eventually its spirit is broken."

Class: "Thank you very much for today's lesson, dear teacher." Teacher: "You are quite welcome my dear scholars. Come to class again whenever you feel like it."

A Ruined Man! Jeffrey: "So your son has been injured and is coming home from college?" Briggs: "Yes, he sprained his uku icle finger."

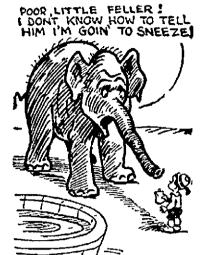
-Mrs. C. W. Nickerson

The Trouble Last Saturday, at one of the big football games, I overheard two snap-

ov voungsters. "Don't you like these big athletic

tadiums?" asked the one. "Naw," answered the other.

"You ain't never heard of any concrete knot holes, have you?"



Answered "What is the principal rait that a man should show toward a woman? Again I ask—what is the 🗪 principal trait?" Crowd: "Trait 'em

-Patrick Dugan

DREAM WORLD! Dreams Interpreted Free By Prof. I. C. Itt Dear Professor:

The other night I dreamed that a giant in a white jacket chased me up a tree. He was carrying a scythe. Just as I was about to parachute is my view, however, that chewing began gnawing at my head. What does this mean?

Albert G. McNaughton

The dream indicates that you need a shave. On the way back from the wearing a blue coat and a badge embossed with the word "Keeper." He hodes you no good!

On the eve of my departure for Venice, I dreamed that I was swimming the English channel. I can't figure out what that means.

Dear Frofessor:

Will you please tell me? Katherine Lynman Dear Miss Lynman: While you're in Venice, don't ac-

cept any gondola rides from strange men.

Effective

Freshman: "Speaking traffic regulations why in my home own corks are placed at the intersections of all busy streets."

Soph: "But why corks?" Frosh: "They make such excellent stoppers."

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Are Being Raised

of foxes which already makes up the ployed. animal personnel of the newly recently organized company. Musk rats and chinchilla rabbits are also included, the younger set in this city is the recent locality and general conditions being marriage of Miss Marion Baumgarten suited to the hablts of these animals. plied families are soon to be returned to the farm and it is with this in mind that the new cages and guard fences are being installed. Each cage of wov en wire is constructed so as to prohib it the foxes from burrowing out or leaping over. Within the cages are the small huts raised from the ground in birthday anniversary of her daughter.

and rangier than cats, with beautiful guests were entertained at an hour of heads and eyes of cunning. The fox story telling by Miss Betty Demming, strain put upon the nervous system in captivity lacks something of beauty, Refreshments were served at the consomething of sleek, groomed fastidl- clusion of the afternoon, the table be- carrying was another subject touched ous-ness which we expect of the fox ing set with charming touches in species, but the grace is there and the keeping with the occasion. The little tion may not be entirely frowned upslyness and the lightening quickness.

Animals vary in the amount of silver showing. Furriers claim that there is b stome ris concerned. Many customers prefer the entirely black pelt while to others the silver has its appeal.

No pelts are being taken at the farm as the first years are dedicated to stocking the ranch. Through the marshlands small

brown stacks of brush, turf, leaves and hay raise themselves to declaim the winter address of the little brown muskrats. Through the late autumn stillness the watchful one may now and then glimpse a pointed head prounseen body upon some errand, but new Catholic church. when the final freeze up arrives the tops of the little brown huts will be the only visible sign of the life which goes on beneath. A winter diet of roots for in the icy water will keep him happy and contented.

Should he lack for amusement there is always the great wide world spread out above the ice and snow and Johnny Muskrat often goes for a walk from which there is no return. Milady must be served-served with silver fox furs and muskrat coats. Higher education has made deep onslaughts upon the muskrat tribe, for college men and shining, brown and silver pelts.

Chinchilla rabbits as well as rats and foxes feel the influence of education for it is a stated fact that the rabbit, captured, killed and denuded of his valuable coat is sacrificed to make a fox holiday. Not so good for the bunny, but after all he has very little to

BEGIN EXCAVATION FOR NEW FILLING STATION

New London-Excavation has be-gun at the corner of Mill-st and Beacon-ave for the gasoline tanks of the new filling station to be erected early in the spring by Verne Belonger of this city. Mr. Belonger has stated he will not do more this fall than to complete the underground storage tanks. According to his present plans he will erect a stucco building of attractive

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NEW LONDON' SOCIETY

eived here of the recent wedding of Elwood Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otti Fisher of this city, and Miss Len-Musk Rats and Chincilla Otti Fisher of this city, and Miss Lennie Peebles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rabbits as Well as Foxes Fred Peebles of Shiocton. The ceremony was performed at the Holy Trinity church, Appleton, Nov. 1, Rev. F. L. Screckenberg officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. being made on the Northern Fur Martin Maclesski. They will reside Farm corporation to care for the stock in Sheboygan where the groom is em-

Another wedding of interest to the The supply of silver foxes was di- The bride is a graduate of the local the life of a student. vided last year and farmed out to pri- high school with the class of 1925 and vate individuals for care. The multi- the groom with the class of 1926. The cat enough food, but not of the cornewly weds will make their home in rect kind; that few students who do

Mrs. D. B. Egan entertained ten little girls at her home on Washingtonst Saturday in honor of the fourth that too many children, especially of which Mr. and Mrs. Reynard round Patricia. Games were played, Gerout the daily routine of foxy life. trude Ploetz winning the prize in the They are little animals, longer peanut contest. Following this the rest, according to Miss Rice, and hostess was the recipient of many on if it does not interfere with the

The sixth group of the Catholic Wodifference in value only where the mans club will sponsor a moving picterstome ris concerned. Many custom- ture entitled "The Amature Gent" at the Grand Theatre on Thursday and Friday of this week. This group also will conduct a candy sale at Wright's store on Saturday, Nov. 20. On Tuesday, Nov. 23, they will give a Thanksgiving dance at K. C. hall, Heuers six

piece orchestra furnishing the music. This is the last group of the Catholic Woman's club to sponsor activitles this year and every effort is being made to close the year with a ground. pelled quietly through the water by an record addition to the fund for the household goods on the first floor, but of the various school rooms, a copy of schalk clarinet solo by Neil Putnam;

> Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at Vandenberks Grocery on Thursday, tertained members of the C. L. C. Nov. 18. The committee in charge of club at their home Sunday evening. the affair consists of Mesdames A. C. Five hundred was played during the the Catholic school and R. J. McMah Borchardt, Bert Schaller and Herman evening, high score being won by Mrs. Ludwig. This is the first of a series Joe Schoenhauer and Charles Eggers of bake sales which the Auxiliary will and consolation by Mr. and Mrs. E. hold during the winter.

STUDENTS REQUIRE MORE SLEEP, SAYS **NEW LONDON NURSE**

Sleep Through Excessive are interested in the problems regarding their own families, was discussed Social Activities

New London-Following investigaions into the activities of students of both grade and high school, Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, on Tuesday made known her opinions as to the correct amount of sleep, good food and Gerold Dent, both of this city, and play time that should enter into

Miss Rice states that most students outside work such as housework. clerking, and similar occupations are able to do justice to school hours. She also gives it as her candid opinion the upper classes, lose sleep through

Too much stress cannot be put upon the subject of regular hours for with outside work there is undue of the growing child Newspaper upon by the nurse, but this occuparegular mealtime of the lad, it was

IN MAINE TOWNSHIP

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton - The residence of Abe Guyette in the town of Maine was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Monday afternoon. Just a week ago Roy Cook's home was burned to the presentation of a framed copy of the Mr. Guyette saved all the small amount of insurance was car- room in the city. The presentation

L. Surprise. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herres en- Charles Eggers on Sunday, Nov. 28. | Haase; cornet solo by Elmer Gott

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TWO STUDY CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED BY WOMEN

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The formation of two study clubs, one for training the faculty of the First Congregational church of this city and the second Many Children Lose for mothers of growing children who at a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. P. Freeling on Friday evening.

It was first planned to organize one club to be of mutual benefit to both mothers and teachers, but the itnerest of so many was involved that the best course seemed to be the two clab plan. The Pilgrim Teachers' Training

class will meet twice a month on Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock while the Mothers' club will meet on the first and third Tuesday evenings of the month. All meetings of the eachers club will be held at the Freeling residence while the Mothers' club members will convene at homes of he members.

The program committee met at the ibrary on Tuesday afternoon to plan a course of study program. It is hought that one meeting will be held before the Christmas period at which many phases of the work planned will be discussed.

95 ARE SERVED AT BANQUET OF LIONS

of Youth" Presented to was in the city Tuesday. Schools

Special to Post-Crescent New London - About ninety-five plates were served at the 6:30 banquet given by the Lions club for their wives, lady friends and teachers of the city schools at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. The occasion was the 'Moral Code of Youth?' to the teachers was made by Rev. V. W. Beli as chairman of the Moral code committee and was accepted by H. W. Schields on behalf of the Lutheran school, Rev. Otto Kolbe on behalf of on, superintendent of the local public schools. A musical program preced ing the presentation consisted of a piano duet by Watson Reuter and Wesley Calef violin solo by Gerold

WAUPACA QUINT TO PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Will Open Season With Game School Team

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-The basketball season will be ushered in here Friday evening of Mrs. H. I. Lewis. High honors went when the local high school squad meets the Clintonville high school Harry W. Rawson. quint at the gymnasium. The game will start at 8:30 and will be preceded by a preliminary fracas at 7:30.

Although it is practically impossible o announce the starting lineup for the Vaupaca team, Bailey, Martin, Ovrom, Damon, B. Barnhart, Rhode, Wiad, C. Peterson, Gunderson and others have been showing up well in practice the past few weeks. Unless any of them ecome victims of injuries or scholastic difficulties, all should see action uring the approaching season.

The Infant and Maternity health enter will continue its work in the city hall here next year. The first cen-ter meeting will be held Nov. 18, and nsuing meetings will fall every 28 days thereafter unless further notice is given. Dr. Charlotte Calvert of the state health department of Madison

The Waupaca-co health center which has been held here, will be ransferred to Clintonville where the first center will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the city hall there. Dr. Charlotte Framed Copy of "Moral Code Calvert of Madison will be present. Miss Georgia Lombard of Big Falls

Gwendolyn Sanders, who is attend-ing Downer college at Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sanders. Peter Waichulaitis, Jr., of Weyau-

wega was entertained at dinner at the Peter Moller home Sunday. Eugene Flagg of Milwaukee spent

he weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flagg. Mrs. E. S. Godfrey of Appleton

everything upstairs was destroyed. A which will be placed in each school cornet and claimet duet by Elmer Gottschalk and Neil Putnam.

The banquet was served by the ladies of the Dorcas society of the Meth-

is expected Thursday for a visit at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peder Mrs. Frederick Robertson and little

Mrs. L. C. Jorgenson of Green Bay

Mayor and Mrs E. F. Chandler.

Against Clintonville High son, who have been spending the past two weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nelson, left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Ace of Clubs was entertained Friday at a 6:30 dinner at the home o Mrs. Walter Faulks and low to Mrs.

The Monday Sewing club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson spent

the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson at Madison. Howard Button of Elkhart Lake spent the weekend with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Button. Mrs. Julius Dahm entertained the following little folks at a birthday party in honor of her son, Paul's ninth of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd birthday anniversary, Tuesday after-noon: Thomas Carew, Gordon Doersler, Robert Holly. Dean Halsey, Leroy Lawrence, Armon Beer, Carrol Han-son, Edwin Pope.

Mrs. William Brunker of Almond is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles

Henry Indestad and E. O. Frihart made a business trip to Marshfield Tuesday.

Applications for marriage licensess were received last week from the foland Huda Rohde, Weyauwega; Emi Abrahamson, Royalton and Ella Stiebs Royalton: Herman Klug, Oshkosh and Olgo Anklam, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll and Mrs. Chris H. Hanson autoed to Oshkosl Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calkins and children and Miss Dolphine Bowan spent Sunday in Shawano, returning home Monday.

George Jensen of Waupaca under went an operation at the Christofferson Brothers hospital Monday. Mrs. John Peterson of Weyauwega

was operated on at the hospital Tues-All ages need a food for health growth and strength. ENZO JEI

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spent Thursday with her parents, HORTONVILLE CAGERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville -The Velty basketball team will play its first game of the season here Wednesday evening tained the following at a duck dinner against "Shorty's Shoes" of Little Chute. The team consists of Bernard hagen of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs.

Maahs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Platten and children returned from Green Bay Satur day evening

lar. Leland Dabareiner and Theodor

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfeldt are moving into the Birmingham louse on Bath-st. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauk will move into the rooms vacated by Rosenfeldts.

Charles Giese has purchased the Lippert house on Appleton-st. Mrs. Leland Dabareiner spent Fri day and Saturday at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Verhager

Hauk and Harvey Haunk at dinner Friday evening. Mrs. Emil Deistler returned Satur

day evening from Milwaukee where she spent the past week with her mother who recently submitted to an

operation. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Falck spent the

weekend at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauk enter-Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Rarrell Ver-Milford Steffen, Norman Da. Harris Hauk and son Robert, Harvey bareiner, Donald Morgan, Milton Col. Hauk and Frank Klein.

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"BEATRICE"—Says, we use soft water exclusively in our Beauty Salon, 202 E: College Ave. Tel. 1478 NOTICE—My horse tied at Nick Brill, Sherwood, with open buggy, broke away Sat. S. P. M., hasn't been found. Any one seeing them please notify Malachi Ryan, Combined Locks or Nick Brill Sherwood.

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GERMAN POLICE DOG-Female.
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LEGAL JUTICES

OF WISCONSIN, County

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Eliza Doran, deccased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic co nty on the tenth day of November 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of December 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elien Young for the apointment of an administrator of the estate of Eliza Doran late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented.

claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of March 1927, which is the time limted therefor, or be forever barred,

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ited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of April 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the second Tuesday being the eleventh day of January 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated November 9, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. RYAN & CARY.

Attorneys for the Estate. Nov. 10-17-24 To the Holders of Valley Iron Works Co., Real Estate First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds, dated June 1st, 1920: You are hereby notified that in ac-cordance with the terms and provi-sions of the Trust Indenture, date June 1, 1920, securing said Real Estate First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds, that all bonds maturing June 1st, 1929 being an aggregate of \$15,000.00 principal amount of bonds, have been called for payment on December 1st, 1926 at the principal amount plus a premium of Three Percent (3%)

These bonds will be paid on pre-sentation at the office of the First Trust Company of Appleton, Appleton Wisconsin. All such bonds shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to be entitled to the lien of the Trust Indenture and the coupons for interest maturing subsequent to December 1st,

By R. A. PETERSON,
Assistant Treasurer.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, September 30th, 1926. Fov. 3-10-17-24 STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County.

Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Phoebe Lehman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be

held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of November A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered: and considered: The application of Joseph Lehman and Rose Ritchie as the executor and executors of the estate of Phoebe Lehman late of the village of Bear Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the al-

Dated October 30, 1926. By the Court.
MARJORIE K. DAVIS, Register In Probate. Nov. 3-10-17 STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court

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New Ford Fordor Sedan at a discount of \$75

1922 Studebaker Coupe...

1922 Hudson Coach...

1922 Studebaker Special 6 with
California top

1923 Rickenbacker Touring...

1923 Bodge Sedan...

1924 Oldsmobile Coupe...

1925 Chevrolet Touring...

1925 Ford Fordor Sedan...

1923 Dodge Roadster...

1924 Chevrolet Ton Truck.	205
1924 Ford Coupe	275
1922 Cleveland Touring	250
1920 Nash Sedam	125
1921 Studebaker Light 6 Tour.	275
1922 Ford Coupe	150
1919 Nash Sport	150
1924 Ford Touring	125
1923 Ford Roadster, with box	125
1923 Ford Roadster, with box	125
1923 Ford Roadster, with box	125
1923 Ford Coupe	125
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WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra. WCX 517 Detroit—Dinner program. 6 o'clock WHAD 275, Milwaukee-Markets;

nusical. WGN 303 Chicago-Stocks; features. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass,-Markets: musical

WLS 345 Chicago-Musical; news; nstrumental WDAF 367 Kansas City-Markets;

book review; orchestra. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Musical. WSB 428 Atlanta-"School of the

WMAQ 447 Chicago-Organ; orchestra, WJZ 455 New York-Orchestra. WEAF 492 New York-Hymn sing; amous literary characters.

WOAW 526 Omaha-Organ; scores; KYW 536 Chicago-Bedtime story;

oncert. 7 o'clock WORD 275 Chicago-Orchestra. WSM 283 Nashville-Bedtime story; WLIB 303 Chicago-Features.

KOA 322 Denver-Stocks markets; ews items; concert. WKRC 326 Cincinnati-Frolic. WLS 345 Chicago-Musical. WEBH 370 Chicago-Theater pro-WJAR 385 Providence, R. I.

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Variety. WQJ 447 Chicago-Musical. WJZ 455 New York-Silent drama; KFNF, 461 Shenandoah, Ia.-Quar-

WCN 517 Detroit - Detroit Sym-KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. 8 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago—Coming opera, WDBO 240 Winter Park, Fla-Mu-

WEMC 316 Berrien Springs, Mich. Sacred Heart. WGBS 316 New York-Musical. WKRC 326 Cincinnati-Musical. WSB 428 Atlanta-Concert. WJZ 455 New York-Royal Hour. To WBZ 333, WGY 379, WRS 469. KFI 467 Los Angeles-Variety.

To WGN 303, WGR 319, WJAR 385, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEI 476, WOC 484, WTAG 545, KSD 545. WIP 508 Philadelphia-Musical.

WEAF 492 New York-Eskimos

9 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-Musical. WORD 275 Chicago-Musical. WLWL 288 New York-Musical. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. - Musical. KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb .- Musical. WEBH 370 Chicago-Musical. lowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without 384 New York-Musical, having been first fled, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased

WRC 469 Washington-Orchestra. WEAF 4922 New York-Zippers. To WADC 258, WGN 303, WGR 319, residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and the WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WJAR 385, will of said deceased entitled thereto: WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461,

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WCAE 461 ·Pittsburg-Orchestra. WRC 469 Washington-Orchestra. KGW 491 Portland, Ore.- Vaude ville program. WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra

KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. 11 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-Orchestra. WLIB 303 Chicago-Organ; songs;

INSTALL POWER WHEEL

TO OPERATE ELEVATOR Tearing out of the west flume at the Telulah mill of the Fox River Paper company was started this week and a small water wheel will be instaled to furnish Sunday lighting power, and power for the hydraulic elevators during the week. The former flume room will be used as storage space according to E. L. Small, engineer.

Sandblasting of Mill No. 1 was completed, except for the side on which the heavy vine grows. This will be

noon, the following matter will be heard and considered: heard and considered:

The application of A. F. Zuchike as
the executor of the will of Lawrence
Leupoid late of the town of Horton-Leupold late of the town of Horton-ville in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the al-lowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law on-

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney

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Poultry and Supplies GEESE-Ducks for sale. Also White Wyandotte chickens. E. Graper, R. No. 7, Appleton.

Articles for Sale CASH REGISTERS—Just received a

FULLER BRUSHES-In attractive gift boxes for Christmas. Now on display at 514 W. Fifth St. Tel. 1640.

FOX RIVER HDW. CO. 121 N. Appleton St.

ETE PRODUCTS-Ornamental work, burial vaults, lawn vases, building blocks. Vanden Berg's Ce-ment Blocks Wks. Tel. 483. 818 N. Meade St.

HAY-30 ton baled alfalfa and timothy, No. 1 hay. Geo. McElroy, miles west of Hortonville.

hogany desk. Child's Notatoy, 903 E. College Ave. Tel. 2348.

chair, \$75, gas range \$35, and other household goods too numerous to mention, 58 Bellaire Court, Tel. 3536.

RADIO-For sale, 1192 West Eighth St. Phone 2484W.

boxes. In fact anything in this line that is salable. We pay cash or you can trade in. Aaron's Furniture Store, Tel. 3600.

Wanted-To Rent

HOMES—List your rental property with Laabs & Shepherd, 347 W. Col-lege Ave. Tel. 441.

Price \$6,000. 1/2 cash required, bal-ance on time. Or will trade for house and lot in city or for small store or other small business.

ACRES-With dandy house and

2 ACRES—With two family house. Small barn. Just inside the city. Electric lights, drilled well. Garage. Price \$4,000. \$1,000 down, balance \$30 per month. You can live in the house and rent the upstairs for \$15 to \$20 per month which will almost

ing part of the city. If you are looking for a bargain here is one at \$4,100. STEVENS & LANGE First National Bank Building

Park. A convenient place to live One block from street car and 2½ blocks from city hall. Owner is leav ing city. Possession at once. Priconly \$6,500. For appointment see

W. SPRING NEAR STORY ST.—7 room home. Large nice lot, the makings of garage, water, sewer, gas, elec. \$2,750. Very cheap.

HOMES—In all parts of city, some with small payments down. Balance same as rent. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent

bugle! Fall in! Forward marches

the classified section!

body & cab, good tires \$175.00 for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Law-rence Leupold, deceased. Car No. 61-1924 Coupe with Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to balloon tires. Car in good



count of \$75
1821 Cadillac 5 pass. Sport....
1921 Jordan Scdan.....
1924 Studebaker Brougham...
1926 Essex Couch
1925 Essex Couch count of \$75 1926 Dodge "DeLuxe" 4

> finish
> 1923 Chevrolet Coupe.....
> 1924 Chevrolet Ton Truck.....

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

WOC 484 Davenport-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Musical Quartet. To WGR 319, WFI 395, WE

WLWL 288 New York-Features. 1926, shall be void. VALLEY IRON WORKS COMPANY

> WJR 517 Detroit-Studio. -KYW 536 Chicago-Book review; musical.

and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

WEI 335, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WCI 476, WCAE 461, WCI 476, WCAE 461, WCI 476, WCAE 461, WCI 476, WCI 47 WOAW 526 Omaha-Musical. KYW 536 Chicago—Classical. 10 o'clock

> KHJ 405 Los Angeles-News items; uartet; vocal. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Orchestra WQJ 447 Chicago-Musical.

WLS 345 Chicago-Orchestra. WEBHH 370 Chicago-Instrument-

WKRC 326 Cincinnati-Musical.

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completed at a later date. Mill No. 2 also will be sandblasted later. Legal Notices be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the 14th day of December A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the fore-

to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said
estate.
Dated Nov. 10, 1926.

3-DAY_ART FESTIVAL IN NEENAH CHURCH

Appleton People Will Attend Luncheon and Meeting for Church Workers

A large number of Appleton people cill attend the Festival of Fine Arts under the direction of Prof. H. Augustine Smith, head of the department of Fine Arts in Religion at Boston university, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at First Presbyterian church of Neenah.

Most of the Appleton people will attend the noon luncheon for religous workers on Friday when Prof. Smith will give an address on The Youth of America and Jazz. Supervisors, teachers and heads of Sunday schools will attend.

On Thursday evening Prof. Smith will conduct an eventing festival of fine arts. A program of community and congregation singing will be carried out and stereoptican slides of the life of Christ will be shown. At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon Prof. Smith will conduct the temple of Religous Art. More than 1.000 color prints and many oils of famous masterpieces will be displayed. Prof. Smith will give an address on the Use and Abuse of Pictures in Home, School and

At 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon Prof. Smith will conduct the single rehearsal for the pageant The Gateway to Good Will. The pageant is in six scenes, The Prayer of the Mohamme-dan, The Prayer of the Hindoo, The Praise of the Christian and The Gate- ed. way to Good Will. Prof. Smith coneant in which more than 100 young people will take part.

At 12 o'clock Saturday noon Mr. Smith will conduct the noon gallery art. He will talk on the selection and use of pictures for homes, schools and churches. At 1 o'clock there will be a noon luncheon followed by a conterence on music. At 2 o'clock there will be a conference on drama and pageantry and at 3 o'clock the final purpose of the gathering immediately merely affirms the figures of the inconference on congregational singing and interpretation of hymns will take will deliver the welcome, and the ad-

DEATHS

SISTER MARY ASCELINE, Sister Mary Asceline, first grade teacher at St. Joseph school here for 15 years, died Nov, 8 at the Mother house at Milwaukee, following a long illness. Sister Asceline went to Milwaukee from St. Joseph school about a year ago. The funeral services were held last week in Milwankee. Burial was in Elm Grove

NESS FUNERAL

The funeral of William Ness. 48. who died Monday evening at his home at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at in the hands of the supervisors. St. Joseph Catholic church Burial survivors are his widow; three chil- consideration. dren, Evelyn, Harold and Orville and all of Appleton.

JOHN KNOLL John Knoll, 80, died at the home of provements. his son August Knoll, 1201 N. Lemin

wah-st, Tuesday morning. Mr. Knoll was born in Germany. May 7, 1846. He came to the United States and settled in Appieton in 1891. Survivors are four sons, Gustave and August of Appleton, Albert of Princeton and Ferdinand of Menasha, five daughters. Mrs. Anna Brockhaus, Mrs. Charles Korth, Mrs. Grover Cotton, Mrs. Herman Koepsel and Miss

Mrs. Fred Neuman of Phoenix, Ariz. Fifty-three grandchildren and sev-(great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home and at 2:15 at Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

WOOLEN MILLS AMENDS CORPORATION ARTICLES make claims for compensation.

An amendment to the incorporation papers of the Appleton Woolen Mills. permitting the company to hold stock in other organizations, was filed recently with the secretary of state. Copy of the papers was received and filed at the office of Albert G. Koch, register of deeds, Tuesday. F. J. Harwood is president of the firm and A. H. Thuerer is secretary.

FARMERS TRYING TO FINISH FALL PLOWING

Although it is impossible to use tracfors in the fields because of the wet ground, farmers in Outagamie-co are working with teams to finish fall plowing before the first hard freeze puts a stop to the work. In some instances it s necessary to wear rubber boots while working because the ground is muddy. Many farmers will not finish their plowing this fall.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel by the following persons fuesday: Walter J. Diener to wed Catherine Williams, both of Appleton: Ferdinand H. Kexel, Wabeno, to wed Dorothy A. Marcks, route 4. Black freek; Arthur Lemke, route 2, Shiocon, to wed Hazel Herman, route 1, Black Creck: Theodore Wolfgram, Apsleton to wed Marie Bahr, route 2 Black Creek: Emil Rahmlow, route 4 Appleton, to wed Mattie Pingel, Ap-

M. E. BOYS MEET Boys of the junior high group of First Methodist church will neet in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock Vednesday evening, Elmer Root and C fourness will have charge of the

Special Sale of Serving !rays, 85c each. Thursday, Frilay and Saturday. See our Vindow -- IDEAL PHOTO & HFT SHOP.

SPEAKS HERE



CARL VROOMAN

Rural and urban dwellers of this community will gather together Thursday evening, renew old friendships, and make new acquaintances, at the fourth farm dinner sponsored annually by the Appleton Chamber of

The dinner will be served in the duning room of the First Methodist RESOLUTION SEEKS LAW church at 7 o'clock, and a program will follow the meal.

Carl Schurz Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill., publicist and scientific farmer, will be the principal speaker. It is expected that approximately Prayer and Praise of the Hebrew, The 550 persons will be served. No more Prayer of the Indian The Prayer and than this number can be accommodative's annual report possible through

pervisors, will be toastmaster at the Wednesday. dinner. The program will open with a song. Dr. H. K. Pratt, chairman of be taken to think it over." the rural affair committee which is in charge of the dinner, will explain the port of the equalization committee after the meal, Mayor Albert C. Rule come tax assessor or the Wisconsin dress of the principal speaker will is no appeal possible."

close the program. Action will be taken Thursday

BOARD VOTES \$3,000 FOR BLACK CREEK ROAD

Approval of an appropriation of \$3,000 to combine with a town aid appropriation of \$2,000 for improvement of a gravel road in town of Black Creek was voted by the county board Tuesday morning.

Supervisor P. H. Ryan urged that the highway committee arrange to have such appropriations included in their annual budget covered by the makes. 2-mill levy. It was explained by A. M. McClone, member of the committee, that this request had not been at 1129 W. Lawrence-st, will be held filed until after the annual report was Jacob Lummerding, Kaukauna, vot will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The ed "no" when the report was up for

It also was explained by Superone sister, Mrs Anna Tuchscherer and visor McClone that such county aid tion which calls for a three-fifths ap-propriation by the county where the merce of the state here next month.

THURSDAY LAST DAY TO PUT IN YOUR CLAIMS

Claims not ready for submission to the county board at Thursday morning's session will be laid over to February, it was ordered by Chairman Mike the meeting next Tuesday and elec-Mack on Wednesday, Various com-Emma Knoll of Appleton, one sister, mittees were instructed to get their reports ready before 9:30 to that routine business could be speeded up for the rest of the fall meeting.

Conduct Hearings

Congressman George J. Schneider and his secretary, Samuel Sigman, lawn school. About 30 people were pres

DO YOU KNOW WHAT

M. E. BOARD ADOPTS BOY'S WORK PROGRAM

A report on boys' work activities for the coming year was given at the meeting of the Sunday school board of First Methodist church by John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The program was adopted and the work will be carried on in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A "

It was decided to hold the Christmas pageant on Monday evening, Dec. 20. The board will sponsor a Christmas party from 7 to 8 o'clock Christmas eve for the small boys and girls of the church. A large Christmas tree will be decorated and a short program will be

The club also decided to sponsor a series of motion pictures to be presented at the church. The first one will be on Friday, Dec. 3. Harmonica contests will be held for the younger boys and musical program. Mrs. W. L. Crow was appointed chairman of the comnal for American Youths."

The primary department under the direction of Mrs. Everett Hall served a banquet. About 27 teachers and officers were present.

A resolution putting the Outagamie-co board on record as favoring legislation which would make appeal from the equalization commit circuit court and int othe supremo Malachai Ryan of Combined Locks, court was introduced by Supervisor PRINCIPALS LEARN OF ducts only one rehearsal for this pag- a member of the county board of su- P. H. Ryan at the board session

> A movement to suspend the rules song, "America," by the assemblage, and take immediate vote was disled by Prof. Earl S. Baker. Rev. Vir. couraged by Mr. Ryan who pointed gil B. Scott will read the invocation, out that it is an important question and dinner will be concluded by a with the suggestion that a little "time

"In effect," Mr. Ryan said," the retax commission and at present there

DEMONSTRATE PHONE

H. M. Fellows, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Telephone-co, will demonstrate a telephone switchboard at a general assembly meeting at Appleton high school on Thursday afternon. The process of placing and carrying through a call will be explained. Par ticular stress will be laid on the various errors the telephone using public cast is unsettled weather, partly clou-

CHAMBER DIRECTORS DISCUSS STATE TAXES

A discussion of state taxation problems occupied the major attention of directors of the chamber of commerce at their meeting at Conway hotel Wednesday noon. Plans also were outtwo brothers, Albert and August all is extended under an old board resolutined for the meeting of officers of

MASTER BUILDERS TO **ELECT IN DECEMBER**

Routine business was transacted at the weekly meeting of the Maste Builder's association in the Insurance building Tuesday evening. A nominating committee will be appointed at tion of officers will take place at the first meeting in December.

Talks on Paper

Publishing a Newspaper was the subject of an address by H. K. Derus at the Woodlawn Parent-Teachers meeting Tuesday evening at Wood-

CHAIRMAN MIKE HAS FINAL SAY

ON BOARD'S TIME

"Let's meet at 8:30 Thursday morning so that we can get started on time," one supervisor suggested just before adjournment Wednesday.

"Let's make it 9 o'clock and actually be here and ready to start," another interposed.

"The board will adjourn to 9:30, as usual and we can and will start then." Chairman Mike Mack asserted in issuing the closing edict.

FOR PLACES ON TEAMS

Tryouts for the Lawrence college girls and an orchestra will furnish a Franzke, debate coach has announced. Augustine Smith's song book, "Hym- High schools which will hear the decoaches in Milwaukee last week.

PARTY FOR TEACHERS

retary of the Appleton Womans club, spoke at the weekly meeting of junior and the board of education. The entertainment was suggested by Mrs. Shannon at the meeting of the board of education Friday evening, and she was asked to present a definite plan at the special meeting of the poard on Friday, Nov. 19.

meeting of the board, the superintendent announced, to discuss education-BOARD AT HIGH SCHOOL at problems of the schools. The purrose of the meeting is to acquaint the Goo board with social, extra-curricular and athletic activities and their

evening followed by snow flurries Int-Thursday is the forecast for Wisconsin for today and tomorrow. The foredy and cold Thursday with snow along Lake Michigan.

OPENING OF MARKET New York C. New Haven

ticipation of Large Holiday Pan-American Petroleum & R "B" Trade

dealings in the stock market Wednesday. S. S. Kresge opened a point
higher on a sale of 5,000 shares and
Woolworth also was in demand. U.
S. Steel, General Motors and Ameri-

S. Steel, General Motors and American Locomotive were firm.

Prices of pivotal industrial stocks swayed back and forth in the early dealings, with frequent shifts in the trend of Baldwin, U. S. Steel and other leaders. General Motors has held to an upward course carrying with it Mack Trucks and some of the lower priced issuer Marghandicing charge.

actionary. Railroad shares were sluggish. Trading in the foreign exchanges was enlivened by a spurt of 7 points in French francs to 3.43 cents and a 22 point jump in the Norwegian knoner to 25.94. Sterling was unchanged at \$4.84%. Offerings by the professional element of a few specialities, particularly the chemical issues, Commercial Solvents B dropping three points and American Agriculture Chemical Preferred over five, together with pressure against the Pierce Arrow shares did not have much effect on sentiment owing to a sudden demand for principal railroad stock. Considerable United States Steel Com. 147½ United States Steel Pfd. 128

debate teams will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons, Prof. A. L. A. Places were drawn Tucsday afternoon. The itinerary of the teams will be Al mittee for materials. The board also started in February when cities in voted to buy additional copies of H. Northern Michigan will be visited. bates on the McNary-Haugen farm rellef bill will be Watertown, Wausau, Kingsford, Stoughton, Baraboo, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Heyward, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Kewaunee, Mauston. Menasha. Marinette, New London. Oconto, Richland Center, Sheboygan, Shawano, Waupaca West Allis, Norway, Mich., Iron Mountain, Mich., CURBING TAX COMMISSION Gladstone, Mich., and Negaunee, Mich. Be Four Wisconsin colleges: Lawrence, Beloit, Ripon and Carroll will continue the practice adopted last year of giving non-decision debates before high school audiences. The schedule was planned at a meeting of college debate Ch

Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive sec- Co. and senior high school principals Con Tuesday morning on an entertain- Ce ment for the teachers by the club Chi

Principals will attend the Friday Fri values in the schools, it was said.

More Snow Coming
Lower temperature Wednesday Ins

Markets

Mercantile Shares Rise in An-

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as continued at 5 per cent.	Willys-Overland 2074
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North American 50

Packard Motors 35%

Peoples Gas 1241/2

| Pure Oil 26% |

Phillips Pet. 50% Ray Consolidated 15%

Royal Dutch 491/6

Radio Corp 5978

Rumley 13%

Simmons Co. 3012 Standard Oil of Calif. 582

Standard Oil of N. J. 411/2

I JUST HEARD JERRY

Sears Roebuck Co. 52%

Pathe "A" 37½

CHICAGO CHEESE (O-(P)-Trade of fair vol-t bulk of movement of both cured cheese made on or buyers' immediate require-he cheese market was steady anged listings although demand for long horns has slackened.

Chicago (P)—Potato receipts: 91; on track 445; total U. S. shipments Whites 2.25@2.35; Idaho sacked Russets 2.75@3.00; occasional sale shade higher; poor 2.60.

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minnenpolis—(P)—Fiour 10 cents lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at 7.70@7.90 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 35,144

Corrected Daily By HOPPFENSPERGER BROS.

EAL (Live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.,)

BONDS Invest in Wisconsin Hackett, Hoff & Thiermann, Inc.

Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 81/2 Small colves, here in HOGS (Live)---Choice to light butchers 10 Medium weight butchers 10 Heavy butchers 7-8 "A" Railroad 7419 house 6831

Mash \$3.25 Buttermilk Chick Mash

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers)

Cabbage per 100 lbs \$1.\$1.50
New Potatoes, bu. \$1.\$1.25
Rutabagas, bu. \$1.\$1.25
Beets, a doz. bunches 40c
Apples, per bu. 75c-\$1.50
Sclected Fresh Eggs, doz. 50c
Handpicked navy beans 5½c lb.
Comb honey, lb. 20c-25c
Shelled popcorn 5c lb Sales, 400 twins, 22½.

CARRAGE PRICES

(Corrected Daily by W. C. Wilharms) Danish cabbage

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen

Grain Co.

(Prices Paid to Farmers) 14 Oats, bu. 40. 14 Wheat bu. \$1.2 Medium weight butchers 14 Wheat bu. \$1.25

Heavy butchers 10-11 Rye, bu. \$50.25

Live 5 Dressed 10 Real clover seed, bu. \$50.00

DRESSED POULTRY MARKET (Corrected by Appleton Marketmen Association)

Fancy No. 1, dry Picked Turkeys. \$20.00

Fancy No. 1, Ducks 25c

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Fancy diersed spring Chickens, 22c

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Fancy diersed yearling Hens 22c

All poultry must be dressed, drawn and heads off.

PRODUCT

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

(Prices Paid Producers)

14 Wheat bu. \$1.25

Wheat bu. \$1.25

Barley, bu. \$25c

Corn, bu. 60c

Red clover seed, bu. \$20.00

Selling Price at Warehouse

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard grain \$1.50; pure oran \$1.75

Standard middlings \$1.50; Red Dog \$2.55; Gluten \$2.25; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.35; Gluten \$2.25; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.25; Grit 90; Pigeon Feed \$2.50; Buttermlik Egg Mash \$3.25; Buttermlik Chick Mash \$3.65; Buckwheat \$1.75.

For Sale---



The Little Brown House on South Street

A charming small house in a quiet setting on South Street is for sale by the owner. This house has two sunny living rooms facing south, a large dining room, ki-chen, cost closet and service entry on the first floor. The second floor has two delightful hedrooms, novel bathroom and a large linen room. The concrete and stone collar is divided into four airy rooms.

This house is exceptionally well built. The oak wood work is enamelled in ivory throughout. The living rooms have beamed collings, a fire place and many book shelves. The dining room has two elaborate corner enphoards. Every floor is completely covered with fine Wilton earpet. Everything is very complete-with Colonial light fixtures. a new furnace, new plumbing and wiring, gay awnings, storm windows and screens. There are two screened porches and a garage.

Inspection by appointment only. Phone 2858.

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EIGHTH DISTRICT OF LEGION HOLDS MEET AT WAUPACA

Keller and Plummer Schedul-

Eighth district of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion will to Marshall Graft of Appleton, constant mander of the district. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

School for study, now much time appropriation has been conjugate the insule and outside of school.?

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Activities; Vice Commander Merrilt whose subject will be Service Claims; Col. F. J. Schneller, Neenah, commander of the Sixth district.

Mr. Plummer has promised to bring Howard Savage, national commander. to the meeting, according to the bui-Mr. Plummer will take his place. speaking on Innermost Secrets of National Headquarters. Several other speakers will be on the program, including Howard Desert, state chair-

man of the France expedition.

BOARD CALLS OFF

Supervisors Don't Relish Au-

Inciement weather probably will be responsible for indefinite postponement of the proposed road trip by members of the county board of sup-Tentative arrangements had been completed for a 2-day inspection trip of the new and old work but snow Tuesday dampened the ardor of advocates of the trip, it appeared.

It was intended that the entire town, village and city highway needs. strength-The trip, it was believed would

proposed appropriations both at this ession and in the future. However, of the week and weather conditions

ADVERTISE LAWRENCE

at Lawrence college, spoke at Neenau! interests of Lawrence college. He will speak before high school audiences throughout the state during the year

STUDENTS HELP FIGURE OUT TIME OF STUDY

were distributed at a meeting of the Student council at Appleton high school Monday afternoon in order to obtain the student's point of view of distribution of time for various activied to Talk at District Con-ties. Miss Margaret Abraham, chairman of the faculty committee on directed study explained the purpose of the questionaires.

Among the questions asked were:

The committee will determine whether too much of the student's time would go to increasing the force by and H. L. Plummer, both past com-is spent on recitation periods at the the addition of nine agents making a manders of the state Legion, will sacrifice of directed study, and whe total of 21 men in the state force.

CHURCHES COMBINE THANKS SERVICE the blemnum for all purpose the state land office budget.

at Union Service in Law- ing biennium. rence Chapel

Post commanders from New London, of the union meetings committee of Marion and Unity will tell why their Appleton Ministerial association, is posts are over the top in the 1927 to preside at the union service at 10 membership drive and county contact o'clock on Thanksgiving day at the membership grive and counties. Vice First Methodist church. The pro-commander Hirzy will give a prize to gram will open with a prelude and the post announcing the livest mem- hymn and will be followed by a scrip- Virgil B. Scott is to give the beneture reading by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt. The Methodist choir is to provide special music and Dr J. A. Holmes will lead the prayer. Thanks- First Congregational, Emmanuel ROAD INSPECTION giving proclamation will be given by Evangelical, St. John Evangelical, the Rev. E. P. Nuss and the Rev. J. First Methodist, Memorial Presbyter-w. Wilson, district superintendent of ian, First Reformed and All Saints he Congregational church. The Rev. Episcopal.

ASK \$40,000 MORE TO MAKE STATE DRY

Prohibition Enforcement Officer Would Increase His Staff of Raiders

Madison-(P)-An increase of \$40. 000 per year was asked by Louis C. Gundersen, state prohibition com-The annual fail conference of the How much time is allowed in class missioner in the budget for the state rooms for directed study, how much enforcement work presented late time do students spend outside of Tuesday to the board of public affairs, be held Sunday at Waupaca, according school for study, how much time is The appropriation has been \$60,000

The increase. Mr. Gunderson said, speak at the conference. Other speaks ers will be D. J. Kenny. West Bend, state commander: Vice Commandes Hirzy, who will talk on Community study. Other budgets presented to the board Tuesday were the state board

of Health, approximately \$200,000 for the biennium for all purposes, and Officers of the board have received to the meeting, according to the builder announcing the conference. It Mr. savage is unable to be present. Rev. E. M. Salter Will Preside will be asked by the University of Wisconsin in its budget for the com-

REALTY TRANSFERS

acres of improved property in town of Dale from Lilile Ray to Fred Abraham was filed with Albert G. Koch, register of deeds, Tuesday.

diction.

Churches that will participate in the union service are First Baptist.

tomobile Jaunt in Cold Man 77 Years Old Restored to Good Health

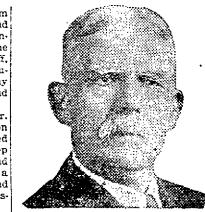
Recovers From Stomach Trouble, Dizziness and Other Ailments. Feels 30 Years Younger, Thanks Tanlac

If good health seems slipping from you: if indigestion, nervousness, and ailments caused by a run-down condition torture you, benefit from the remarkable experience of J. A. Groff, board would travel the 396 miles of retired restaurant owner of East Du-Outagamie-co highways in automo buque, Ill., who suffered for many biles to familiarize themselves with years only to regain health and

Sitting in his comfortable home Mr. have an effect on consideration of Groff recently said: "My condition was unbearable. Nervousness caused splitting headaches and made sleep the board calendar is full for the rest impossible. I was always tired and worn-out. My hands shook like a would hardly permit the inspection at leaf. I had no appetite for food. And this time, it was brought out.

"I sought relief, trying this and feel 30 years younger.

Dan A. Hardt, president's assistant ier. I eat everything without a barks and herbs, according to the dizziness caused by constipation, saved me from long years of suffer. The first bottle strength. Everyone should take it," for Taniac—today:



Mr. Groff is only one of many Illinois that without success. Then Tanlac men and women now enjoying the IN STATE HIGH SCHOOLS came to the rescue. It has made me benefits of good health and vital strength, thanks to Tanlac, the safe, "I am feeling stronger and health effective remedy made from roots,

Learn from their experience. Good calmed my nerves. This great tonic health and strength can be yours, too. as a part of the advertising work of ing, banished pain and built up my amazing results. Ask your druggist



Thursday Friday Friday and and Saturday Saturday Only Only

Better Dresses

Newest models in the most favored materials-Wools, Silks, Cantons, Charmeuse, Picardy, Kasha, Jerseys, Satins and Georgettes. All newest shades. Values from \$29.50 to \$39.50, at-

BERT'S STYLE SHOP

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



November's Big Fabric Event Pettibone's Annual Christmas

Silk Sale

Brings Winter's Greatest Bargains

PETTIBONE'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SILK SALE is This Month's Biggest Opportunity for bargain hunters. The most fashionable fabrics of the season are here-in smart colors. THE SALE PRICES enable you to have new garments of the highest quality at ridiculously low prices. SEE THESE ITEMS TOMORROW.

\$2.50 Washable French Crepe	. \$1.85
\$1.25 Colored Silk Pongee	88c
\$3. Crepe Satin	
\$2. Black Satin	
\$3.50 Pebbled and Flat Crapes	
\$2. Crepe de Chine	. \$1.19
\$4. Neva-Slip Faille	. \$3.45
\$3.50 Brocaded Silks	. \$2.85
\$3.50 Crepe Serene	. \$2.85
\$3.50 Heavy Crepe Satin	. \$2.85
\$4.50 Doris Satin	. \$3.45

Lovely Handmade

Dresses for Infants

\$1.50 Values ... 79c \$1. Values ... 69c

Infants' dresses - in lovely handmade styles that will make beautiful Christmas gifts. These dresses are made of fine white nainsook with dainty lace trimmings. \$1. dresses are 69c; \$1.50 dresses are 79c.

-Fourth Floor-

Children's Warm

Sweaters

in New Styles

Warm sweaters in entirely new designs are shown for children's winter wear. These garments have all the smart styling of older folks apparel.

Coat sweaters and slip-on styles are shown in plain and fancy weaves in tan, biue and red. Sizes 24 to 30 are \$2.75 to Knit and brushed wool blazers

in tan, red, blue, and green are striped in bright contrasting colors. Sizes 24 to 30 arc \$1.95. \$2.95 and \$3.75. Heavy knit slip-on sweaters

with "V" necks are shown in tan and red and tan and brown stripings. Sizes 26 to 30. \$2.95. Brushed wool sweaters with zipper fronts and collars come in tan, blue, rose and green. Sizes

4, 5 and 6 are \$5. Wool flannel blazers in tan and rust plaids are shown in sizes 28 and 30. \$2.95.



Children's Winter Coats In Sizes from 6 to 14 Years

COATS FOR LITTLE DAUGHTERS are smartly fashioned with fur collars and clever trimmings. These coats come in sizes from 6 to 14 years. The prices are low -yet each coat has excellent workmanship and very new styling.

Fashionable New Cloths

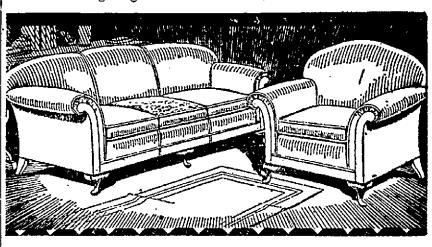
Suede cloths, wool fleece, Bolivia cloth and chinchillas are used in shades of Autumn brown, many of the red shades and shades of blue and green. These fabrics are very warm and the coats are well lined. There is a splendid assortment at \$9.75, \$12.75, \$16.75 to \$29.50.

—Second Floor—

Red Letter Sale at LINE OF UP TO DATE FURNITURE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We have to raise some money. We are sacrificing on everything in stock, in order to raise eash, to meet our obligations. Here is your chance for real savings. Buy now, for Thanksgiving or Christmas.

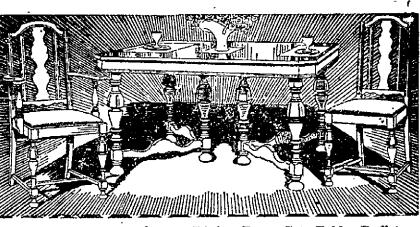


Here Are Four Fine Bargains in Living Room Sets. This Gives You An Idea of The Bargains We Offer

Jacquard Velour—3 piece Living Room Set, with reversible cushions. Covered entirely with the same material.

Gray Mohair Set—3. pieces including a large roomy Davenport. Fireside Chair and Easy Chair, with reversible cushions. Value \$250.

Dark Brown Mohair — 3 piece Living Room Set — moss edge trimming, reversible cushions. Extra good value. Former value \$275. Sale Price



Blended Walnut-8 piece Dining Room Set, Table, Buffet and 6 Chairs-massive construction. Italian design. Fine 🛒 tapestry covering. Value \$225. Sale Price



American Walnut — 4 piece Bedroom Set. With twin beds. Vanity and Chifforette. A real buy. All dustproof drawers, full size Vanity. Value \$175. Sale Price

French Walnut-2 piece Bedroom Set including Chifforette and Bed. Good construction. Value \$85. Sale Price

LAMPS

Extra Large Selection

Bridge Lamps .- with silk shades, wrought iron bases. Value \$10. Sale Price

Junior Lamps—with wood bases, and silk shades. Value \$14.75. Sale Price \$9.75 Junior Lamps—with Parchment shades and chiffon covering. Artistic, massive bases of wrought iron \$18.75 Value \$24. Sale Price

Smoking Stands, Ferneries, Baby Walkers, Greatly Reduced

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